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# PRESIDENT PLANS NEW CREDIT BODY

### Independents Absent From Parley BANK BONDING

### **MAJOR PARTIES** IN SENATE KEEP **OLD MACHINES**

Republicans Face Dispute Monday Over Moses as **President Pro Tem** 

CONTROL IS IN DOUBT Revolters Will Back Own Candidate Rather Than to Support Democrat

Washington -(A)-Senate Democrats in conference today decided to vote to seat Senator Bankhead of Alabama Monday, if any attempt is made to prevent him from taking

Washington -(P)-Senate Republicans and Democrats organized their machines today without a littch, but the Republican independents opposing reelection of George Moses of New Hampshire, as president pro tem, absented themselves from their party conference.

diana, heading the Republicans, and day by Assemblyman John Fronck. Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo- Antigo.

trol of the senate, will be fought Jan. 1, 1932. out on the floor with at least five of the Republican independents oppostermed them "sons of the wild jack-

Moses to take away the chairman-

Republicans are confident of their sion of the legislature failed. full strength of 48 members when the session opens Monday but the Democrats will be without two of their 47 members Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana, and Stephens of Mississippi.

Mrs. Caraway Absent husband, did not attend the Demopected to be present on the roll

Harmony was the watchword at A barn measuring 30 by 50 feet of automobiles.

continued in office and therefore Creek. Insurance partly covers the his post did not come up for dis- loss. cussion. The Republicans also will Dempsey, who lives in Bear Creek, stand by Edwin P. Thayer of In- was pitching hay to feed his cattle diana and David L. Barry of Rhode when he upset the lantern with his

geant at arms, respectively. Montana, for sergeant-at-arms. Senator Pittman of Nevada, is house.

their choice for president pro tem. The Republicans reelected Mc- DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED Nary of Oregon, as assistant leader, and the Democrats Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Fess of Ohio. and Shepard of Texas, again will be

Outlines Program

In response to Senator Johnson was injured in 1929. of California, the tentative program for starting the session was out-Organize, Monday: receive presifined by Watson as follows: dent's message. Tuesday; receive Post-Crescent Wednesday; and receive special message from president on Thursday asking ratification of one year moraterium on intergovernmental debts

Discuss Rules Changes A house Progressive bloc of 18 formally organized today. agreed to support the most liberal changes in the rules obtainable and discussed a legislative program.

The meeting was presided over the Representative LaGuardia a New York Republican, and attended by 15 others of that party. Representative Kvale, the lone Farmer Laborite from Minnesota, and two Nebraska Democrats. Howard and

Republicans were Childrant and Selvig of Minnesota, Atalie, Neison, 2 Boileau, Schneider, Frear, Withrow and Peavy of Wisconsin; Cambertson and McGugin of Kansas: Sinclair of North Dakota; Hariley of New Jersey: Gilchrist and Complete william a.

### Dispute Center



SEN. GEORGE MOSES

### Cigaret Tax Bill Offered In Assembly

Madison -(P)- A bill calling for The two parties will go into the a cigaret tax to provide funds for whether Newberry had not promised session opening Monday with their the aid of unemployed single men him an exclusive story after the same organizations, Watson of In- was introduced in the assembly to- trial.

Under the terms of the measure The row over Moses, involving the state would tax cigarets and cig. in checks given him by Jack Wall possibly an upset of Republican con- aret papers for 15 months starting was in payment for whisky?"

The tax would amount to about 2 cents on each package of 20 cig- ber. The government asked if he

education of unemployed single men and asserted Marshall had given him intend to support a Democrat in ter. Later in the year the men prosecutor, Corwin admitted that he

Various attempts to enact a cigar- "Did Newberry say that, in et tax during the last regular ses.

by Flames

both party conferences, the absence containing grain, feed and several of the western independents under pieces of farm machinery, and a SOCIETY TO STUDY Borah of Idaho and Norris of Ne- small chicken coop housing a flock braska, forestalling a dispute over of about 25 chickens was lost in a Moses in the Republican parley. | fire at 5 o'clock this morning after Senator Watson said in the ab. John "Jack" Dempsey accidentally sence of a vote to the contrary, the overturned a lantern in the hay lost Republicans assumed that Moses of his barn one mile north of Bear

Island, as senate secretary and ser- foot, setting fire to the hay. The barn, an old building, contained all of Miss Helen Wallis, district work-The Democrais nominated Edwin the farm implements and machinery. er. A. Halsey of Virginia, for secretary The farmer saved all of the cattle of the senate, and J. L. Dobell of but was unable to keep the fire from spreading to the nearby chicken

### FOR \$4,000 AT SPARTA

Sparia-(P)-Suit of Sylvia Waters, 25, Fort Atkinson, for personal the Republican and Democratic injury damages against the estate of Lewis L. Alsted.

ers, 25, Fort Atkinson, for personal clay, Mrs. A. F. Kitson and Mrs. officers either Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 and whips. the late Rev. J. H. Bruggink, for-In Providence, R. I., Senator Method and Baptist minister, and calf—a Republican—said today he the Hardware Mutual Casualty comwould seriously consider not voting pany of Stevens Point, was settled the year's work also outlined at yesfor Moses—if reports prove true in circuit court yesterday for \$4.990. that threats have been made to de- Miss Waters previously was awardprive various Republican indepen- ed \$7.500 but the case was appealed dents of their committee chairman to the supreme court and remanded ships unless they support Moses for new trial: Mr. Bruggink, the plaintiff's fiance, was killed in the automobile accident in which she

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### REPORTER ON STAND IN RUM RING HEARING

Peoria Man Asked About Conversations With Newberry, Capone Gangman

Peoria, Ill.-(A)-The government reporter today in an effort to prove aujo from the country. that Ted Newberry, Capone gangster, paid \$\$0,000 for whisky.

Ed Corwin, covering the liquor paper was placed on the stand in a surprise move and asked if he knew. Newberry. He said he had talked next 48 hours. with the defendant.

He was asked if he had not told ry had said "all the government has against me in some checks."

Capt. William Waugh, attorney for Newberry, objected to the government cross-examining its own "The witness," interposed Judge Louis Fitzhenry, "has shown no hos-

ence due to his conception of his duty to his profession." Marks Alexander, assistant U. S. district attorney, then asked Corwin

tility but has shown a decided retic-

"Yes," Corwin answered.

Asked About Checks "Didn't Newberry say that \$\$0,000

prosecutor asked. Corwin said he could not remem- Her, Tuesday, Dec. 8. had not reported that to Marshall, The revenue would be used for the the federal agent. Corwin denied it.

the whisky.

Corwin said he did not know whefor whisky.

sold by Newberry to the Checker Cab company of Chicago. Corwin

### CHILDREN'S CASES

A discussion of children's cases in Outagamie-co as well as local delinquent or neglected cases will be undertaken by the case committee of the Childrens' Home and Aid society, the committee decided Thursday morning at a meeting at the Appleton Woman's club. The local

The society is a part of a statewide organization which is concen. partments. wide organization which is concen. partments.

ordered to turn over his purse, and spin-his follows to know voted for hide trains on aid for dependent, neglect.

Mr. Appleton said that in the win-one reliber remarked they could point until temperature.

ed or delinquent children as outling terror 1936-31 the motorcops were make good use of the purse and Application. This does find the first terror of the purse and Application. bers of the local society include said the highway department is con-Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. F. G. vinced that they can do considerable Wright, Mrs. Myron T. Ray. Miss good through the winter months. Marie Klein, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Before last year it was the practice Mrs. J. C. Stillman. Miss Jane Bar- of the department to discharge the

The group will meet next Thursday morning at the club. Plans for terday's meeting.

### TRADING SHIP, FEARED

Point Barrow, Alaska-19.- The trading vessel Bayehimo, given up for lost after a terrific storm had swept it from its position in the Archive trade Commission Tries To in a new my berth 45 miles array.

All hope of finding it had been abandoned by the members of the crew, marconed on shire many miles south of Point Barron, but an Eskimo trapper returned here yes-

teriay saying he hed sighted it. In a large field of rough the five miles off shore and about it miles south of here, he said, the steel-hulled vessel was lying, apparently little damaged by the shifting fices.

### IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY INJURED HUNTER

discharges is the lands of Henry ities. Jacobs of Appleton, the of his One of the items was for \$44,166, and represent no realized earnings automobile drivers reported heavy ten the number of such executions and her cowboy friend, Rex Bell. On the Air Tonight . . . . 5 confined to a Shawano kospital. 1925 as voncious payable to cush and pany."

## Military Junta In Control Of Republic Of Salvador Assembly Adopts Schmiege

Early Election Expected— President's Flight

San Salvador, Republican of Salvador-(2)-A military junta govern, terday in the streets of the capital, from congress for relief of the uned the Republic of Salvador today covering several blocks shouted an employed following a short-lived revolt yesterday which resulted in sharp fighting governors took control. called suddenly upon a newspaper and flight of President Arturo Ar-

The military group assumed complete control after the fighting ceas- Manuel Urgina, Lieut, Josephin ed and prepared today to secure the Castro Canizales and Lieut. Carlos conspiracy trial for a Peoria news ratification of the congress until elections can be held. Elections were anticipated, however, within the

The new military directorate. which includes six officers and four sible to hold elections immediately, thought it would not tried unsue-Leo Marshall, the prohibition agent subalterns, announced that the re- perhaps within 45 hours to solve who built up the case, that Newber, organization of the government a permanent government to succeed validate for the billions,

### Extend Time Of Campaign For Charity

The dates for Appleton's charity drive for \$30,000 have been changed were understood to have been aided one eleventh of the nation's cost in to include an extra day, according in their attack by the First reg ment the World war. to J. R. Whitman, general drive chairman. The original dates were Dec. 3, 10 and 11 but the workers FIVE BANDITS ROB will open the campaign one day ear-

It was necessary to make the change, according to Mr. Whitman. of the American Legion The Republican revolters do not and for direct relief during the win- the information. Pressed by the evening, Dec. 8. Originally it was places of Moses, but rather another would be employed in forestry work, told Marshall of Newberry's remark 155 drive workers on Tuesday eve-Republican. This may forestall the including forest fire prevention and about the checks and possibly about hing in preparation for the orening of the drive Wednesday morning. sub- However, this meeting was changed

Chicago or some other transaction. \$30,000 set by the Appleton Welfare the couple's car and baggage after said he wished to offer a substitute fice effered by the Anti-Saloon to help industry and the railroads they are collected. Judge Fred V. a taxi for them. said he was not sure of the number. Heinemann is chairman of both the committee and the council.

### MOTORCOPS WILL BE KEPT ON DUTY THROUGH WINTER

ficers probably will be kept on duty backs of their victims with pistole John Greischmidt. Mikaukee, O throughout the winter, according to and the other robber was ordered to Earle Ingram. Earl Chile. Relet Frank Appleton, highway commiss drive on. The other automobile feet Nixon of Westburn, and others repcommittee is under the supervision sioner. The motorcops are engaged lowed. by the county highway department. Six miles west of Chippewa Falls. Conservatives speke on boulf of the but they work under supervision of both the highway and sheriff's de- other drew mionuside. Campbell was Assemblymen Kish versi for it de-

ed in the state children's code. Mem. kept on duty for the first time, He then reengage them in spring.

SIX BANDITS HANGED Mahommeran, Irak - 197, - Six tendits charged with killing two women and their chauffeur in a hold-up on the Ahwaz road were executed today and their bodies left. LOST, REPORTED SAFE hanging outside government house.

would be conducted entirely in a Revolt Is Ended With cord with the distances of Salvadorean law. They also declared that the reople have accepted the new

> A large crowd, which massed yesenthusiastic ovation as the sollier-

Osmin Aguirre, Col. Lieut-Col. Juan S. V. int. Capt. Rodriguez. Miguel Hernandez Zaldana, Alfons) in argument as to whether their ac-Huese, Juan Ran in Nunes

It was believed it would be posthat of President Amujo, who has held office since last January.

### PRESIDENT BARRICADED Tegucigalpa, Henduras - (P) - J. Hessly of New Glarus, and Speak-President Araujo of the Republic of Salvador was harricaded in his the resolution and consolidate the palace at San Salvador during the fierce fighting that preceded his ing for a federal appropriation of no flight and the accupation of the gov. Specific amount.

erhment by a military junta, reports and the national guard under Gen. \$5,000 if congress makes the approeral Armando Lianos. The releis priation which he said, amounts to

# MILWAUKEE COUPLE

Force Automobile to Stop Cash and Baggage

stance, about the \$50,000 and the to Monday night to avoid a conflict naped Mr. and Mrs. M. Cass Camp- deleate. The governor has indicated lattern. Adding another day to the length; bell of Milwaukee, drove them to be will sirn the hill. Corwin said he did not know where Adding another day to the length there the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance miles, forced them out of their automates the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance miles, forced them out of their automates who cast by Senator Herman forced this law of his own accordance with the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance miles, forced them out of their automates who cast by Senator Herman forced this law of his own accordance who can be added in the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance miles, forced them out of their automates who cast by Senator Herman forced this law of his own accordance where the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance miles, forced them out of their automates who cast by Senator Herman forced the conversation had related to of the drive will be added insurance. automobiles sold by Newberry in that the city will meet its quota of mobile near here and escaped with man Folds. Shahoyaan Falls, who cord, I rather believe he is a sarri- tatives have been at work on plans

> telephoned Chief of Police Thomas devised to protect the depository force a vote en any proposal. The the disposition of the funds after Dougett of Chippews Falls, who sent banks against high interest rates Democrats, who will argue about continues hearings on whether a

route to Minneapolis, and after tells trust and savings companies which ing their story to Chief Doucett pro- are given public deposits an interest ling to allow a problidation vote. ceeded on their trip by buz.

car forced them to the side of the for the less of public funds in tonks read, Campbell related. Three men so landed got into the Campbell machine, one at the wheel and the others in the . In addition to the nutbor, Ayren. Gutagamie-co's two metorcycle of- rear. Those in the rear profided the blymen theries Budleng, Marganie,

> the automobile was stopped and the par-Campilel's name card and papers Minacker, and Curr W. Janke, Sp. Con another job."

Cornelius Van Ness Leavitt, in its first to brown. House the first the number which the president Hose brother-in-law of President Hose ver, was acquitted of charges of possession of liquor after a brief hearing in police court here to day.

The results of the number of the president for all of the radicals. Reports the first of the radicals. Reports the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue a statement of the first of the radical issue as the results of the radical issue as the radical issue as the results of the radical issue as the radical issue as the radical interval issue as the radical issue as the radical interval is interval is interval in the radical interval is interval.

### Trace Utilities Firm's Gifts the property tracks to the property tracks the property t Washington - Federal Trade therized by Martin J. Institute for form time!

Gay on \$45,100 which the Middle
West Utilities spent or gave away

from 1005 to 1007

Madison—F-A resolution calling almost unnecedents inflationary commission counsel sought light to- "special expense."

Asci R. Colbert, commission examinates one were for-iner, said he found the \$45,100 listed one were for-are the coheserintions to associate "I do not." Colbert replied.

Little Chute youth injured Wedness counsel, asked several questions, but 1908. day in a hunting so deep near Ceril. Calbert had no further information. The total of

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The condition of Leo Schampers. Robert E. Healy, chief commission | morning and expenditures from us or morning and by temperature temperatures and the morning and the measure which 500,000,000.

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### **MEASURE SENT** TO LA FOLLETTE Resolution Asking 5 Bil-

Madison - P - The state assembly West on record today in favor of a billion dollar apprehention

lion U. S. Relief

Bin as to five," he said. Amendments by Assemblyman E.

semiments of the assembly by ask-Assemblyman Schmiege asked for support on the plea that every un-

employed person would receive alour Both the senate and the assembly adjourned today until Mon-key when committe bearings on Governor La-

unemployment redef program will

Madison-(A)-The Rowlin ds bill which sets up a ctate fund for bonddepositories, was approved by the ciera.

asked by private surety companies rules tomorrow, are expected to SP matienal seememic council would be The state bonding fund would be prove of a similar provision or even feasible. Today it received testi-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were en- compiled by assessing the banks, a more liberatione, rate of 1 per cent of the deposits. They were approaching Owen, Treasurers of governmental unit Wis., on Highway 23 when a large then would be reheved of Halflity

Wins Strong Support

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Cupited commonlines. Schampers is Colhect soid, and was reconful for of the Middle West Philips come going on the highways although within a week Two more cases are were married here last night, at Athere was not enough to block them. [ pending.

### Queen is Ill

Mary is ill with a slight head cold, at along the lines of the War Figressing well, it was reported, but out by President Hoover and will be den with the king Saturbay, it was ned to supplement the work now bestated, but the cold developed after ing done through the banking pool the weekend and it was considered organized after President Hoover's ministries for her to keep to her meeting with congressional leaders "Down there at Washington they Iven. She has now practically Qct. 6.

### Offers Bill a possible head of the new corpora-For Repeal Of 5 And 10 Law

Washington — (4)—A Republican

representative from Seattle-hometown of Senator Wesley Jones, in recent weeks with a number of Foliette's \$17,060,000 foxation and Washington Republican who spon, men associated with the old Was Fisored the 5 and 10 problidtion lawtoday proposed in repeal. Ralph Horr, a new member from with Julius Barnes, who was the

ing banks designed as public fund, filed a repeal bill with the house poration during the war. and Escape With Car. senate today, 26 to 1. The bill, an, the moving to repeal the Jones 5 quarters that his message to con-

ready for the governor's signature, main purposes in mind. The first is upon a fresh attempt toward The measure was approved him against the law itself. . . My see making dollars flow more freely. bers, all well dressed, last night kid- and adopted in the senate with little of Washington from financial legis- fore him are aid for railroads, both

unenfinent, but explained rather league to fleer God of bigotry." Mrs. Caraway or Arkansas, recently appointed to succeed her late continuous amining Corwin, whether the paysupervising the fund drive wide the first supervising the fund drive wide the fund drive wide the first supervising the fund drive wide the fund driv drive leader by the Citizen's Relief: The couple went to a farm house. The would marely Yesterday the house Republicans White House from all over the counagreed to support a rule that would try. Each plan is gone over.

In the senate the leaders are will-

### PREFERENCE ASKED FOR LOANS OF FARMS frequent visitor, and last night was a guest at the president's dinner to frequent visitor, and last night was

Senate Resolution Adopted recently larged the objet executive for Action

ing the state annuity hear? to give ment in the federal land banks.

The president himself has had no form more see leans was adopted word to say upon such a plan since Soymer, and the ofference water by the crash thought from to the he announced his proposal for the end Phirs I called the necessary many of the second parts out it is the Then he stated specifically that his tride of the necessary requires I will recommend to farmers regular small loans on the creation of a finance corporation With T. S. Hilling, St. Paul, a form the perfect and suppresses the similar to the war images coupled from the perfect and suppresses the similar to the war images of the next form the perfect and the perfect that with available funds sufficient to the perfect that with available funds sufficient for any legitimate call in support of the perfect that the perfec 

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iniversity of Wistensin Athletic de- He cited: EXPECTED FOR STATE continent was adopted by the state. 1. The position of the banking ssembly today and immediately system, with an enormous supply of Milwankee — OF:—Colder weather the Insuli helding companies, but did to the Millie West company's insuling know where it went.

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### **BILLION DOLLAR GROUP PART OF** HIS PROPOSALS

Aid for Railroads, Farmers. and Small Business Firms May Be Included

WORKING OUT DETAILS Congress May Be Requested to Select Head of

New Corporation

Washington - P-The formula Sandringham. Eng.-629- Queen for a giant credit corporation design-

will pay as much attention to 2e leg. thrown off the effects of the cold, it . The president hopes to have all details worked out in time to include them in his message to congress on

> on and there is a strong possibility that congress may be asked to make The president was said today to feel that the banking pool has given extremely effective service in re-

storing confidence in banks and enbling the banks themselves to remain liquid. Its scope, however, has not been as bread as the credit situation demands. The president has conferred withtianch perporation miliading Bernard

Barrall, Who W b

the west coast, announced be had head of the grain stabilization coradministration measure, is now and lo law," Horr said, "I have two gress will dwell specifically

industries board and today he talked

mager and short line, fresh aid for and source of such have reached the

Predicts Upswing

mony by Virgil Jordan, New York economist that next year is bound I to bring an upswing. A. W. Shaw, chairman of the prosident's committee on recent economic changes, has been a not in-

Sentitor Bulkley, Democrat. Ohio. to establish an organization along and Sent to Lower House the lines of the War Finance corponetion. He said the need for it was less acute than two months ago. but still existed and that as an after-Mudison - 12. - The resolution of native he would approve a possible Senator Plane Nelson, Maple, ask- \$10-0,000,000 government invest-

\$500,000,000 oreitt

than 31 . He till of taking considers be tunder of the bernown asked a four point program of relief.

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hoom era would be difficult to contrel and would swing under way

of a logislative investigation of the expansion' with nothing to stop it.

tures in the law this are predicted states that although a large deficit. 3. Low borrowing of banks be-

"We'll have more booms on the grand scale of the last one," he

CLARA BOW IS WED Las Vagas, Nev., -(P)-Clara Bow, was learned today.

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# W. C. T. U. Chief Pleads Against States Referendum On Dry Law

### MAKES APPEAL TO WOMEN FOR THEIR SUPPORT

**WRISTON OWNER** 

Lawrence college.

even in a junk pile.

years of effort.

the moon.

of the "junk."

OF VALUABLE

scripture to that effect if he were

to step into the office of Dr.

Henry M. Wriston, president of

There-stands a magnificent

college president's ability to

tribute to modern craftsmanship,

to a layman's ingenuity and to

find something of intrinsic worth,

F. H. Bresler and company, of

Milwaukee, has contributed the

craftsmanship in the form of a

cabinet. Dr. J. B. MacLaren, of

Appleton, is the layman whose

ingenuity has added material

worth to the "junk" by putting

it into operation, after three

And today it stands as a cab-

inet clock in Dr. Wriston's office,

recording hours, minutes seconds

days of the month, and faces of

The face bears the name of

Joseph Ward-"Fecit" (Latin for

"Made it") and the date 1750.

It was discovered by Dr. Wris-

ton in a New England barn, used

for furniture storage, several

years ago. Its original cabinet,

brittle with 150 years of season-

ing, priceless as an antique, had

been burned as firewood, and the

works thrown out with the rest

FARM INSTITUTE

AT HORTONVILLE

TO RUN TWO DAYS

and Wednesday Com-

pleted by Committee

Hundreds of farmers are expected

to attend the farm institute and

farm program at Hortonville next

Tuesday and Wednesday. The local

arrangements are being made by the

by Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell

will be chairman of the institute and

Various subjects, including winter

feeds, control of weeds, emergency

hays and pastures, soils improve-

Junction City; I. F. Hall, Madison,

and G. M. Briggs, Madison, all with

the state department of agriculture.

The complete program follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 8

11:20, Making Pastures More De

Intermission

tests for Outagamie-co-Mr. Sell.

ture crops for 1932-Mr. Briggs.

3. Recreation-Mr. Sell.

Address-Mr. Briggs.

-Mr. Hall.

2:15, Emergency hay and pas-

3:05. A soils improvement pro-

Evening Program Music, Mrs. Theodore Gartzke.

One act play, Uncle Dicks' Mis-

One act play, conversion of Wil-

l'am Jones-Pleasant Hills 4-H club.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 19:15, Music-Mrs. Theodore Gar-

10:30, Sell Cows or Buy Feed?-

11:20, The Farm Outlook For 1932

Intermission

1:15, Music, Mrs. Theodore Gar-

1:30, 4-H Club work in Outagamle

2:15, What Shall We Feed Cows

3.45. Judging and awarding of

Evening

This Winter-Mr. Imig.

ment Studies-Mr. Hall.

poster contest prizes.

3, Recreation-Mr. Sell.

9, Grand institute dance.

take-Hortonville high school.

pendable-Mr. Briggs.

one of the speakers.

tzke.

### Evils of Liquor Detailed at Opening of Regional Conference

Washington-(7)-A call for "the real friends of prohibition" to rally against resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to state conventions came today from Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Woman's

Opening a four day regional conference of the organization, the first of 25 such meetings planned in preparation for the next elections, she made her appeal on the eve of a session of congress in which there have been indications of a vote on prohi-

"Ratification would probably be long delayed and though prohibition would remain in the constitution, its future would be an unsettled question, its enforcement hampered by

She said those who looked upon

to ratify the repeal amendment, she

tion simply for the purpose of rt fusing to ratify," she said.

"Women who think, women who still look upon the home as the center for home life . . . organized and unorganized women, will tell us how

to make vocal prohibition sentiment in the coming presidential election." Then Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of

from the pitiful inefficiency of Cookco (Chicago) or of the gigantic corruption of Tammany Hall (New

dance, made an appointment with President Hoover at noon. For him they brought along a "youth's roll call," with signatures, they said, of more than 1,000,000 pledging total

Prohibition Director Woodcock, Senator Sheppard of Texas, and others prominent in prohibition affairs were on the program. So were Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mary Anderson, chief of the Wo-

Mrs. Boole urged promotion of towets succeed in their efforts to repeal prohibition."

### Looks To Homes

Mrs. Smith asserted the women

from "average American homes," the vice president said prohibition

sidious attack of the cocktail society group, the Wall-st financier group Mr. Imig. and the selfish metropolitan group

"lays a pipe line between the living

in Founds; to relieve the home of the almost universal drunkenness.

10. Invende Square dance contest for Rural schools. Discusses "Menace" "We thought the Equor traffic would be reduced and disciplined sneaked it in by dark lantern we found we made the salcon a club methods. These things occurred by

to hold over the heads of politics cause of the tremendous urge to and government. We heard Henry protect the American home from its down had been dealt out over the enemy force, the opponents of prosaloon bars of the country; we heard hibition today are trying to raid our Theodore Roosevelt declare with all, front lires and drive the dry army the vehemence of his powerful na- back to its reserve strength.

"As in a counter attack by an ture that either the American peo- will resist that attack to the bitter ple would have to subdue the end and we will have our front

> Save at Tennie's Christmas Jewelry Sale. Now on!

### **GOV. MURRAY** TO LAY BILLS **ANTIQUE CLOCK** Blessed are the bleak and the **BEFORE VOTERS** tumbled for they may be discovered by a college president. At last one might paraphrase

Alfalfa Bill Determined to Pass Measures Spurned by Legislators

Oklahema City-(P)-Gov. W. H. 'Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the victor in fights to curb overproduction of ! Oklahoma's oil fields and to open a ! free bridge spanning the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma figuratively has rolled up his sleeves

This time his objective is an early, election for voters of the state to pass upon four of the seven measures in his "reform" program which has spurned by the legislature last winter. Opponents charged passage of the proposals would give the governor "dictatorial" power. The governor last night issued a proc lamation calling a special election for Dec. 18 on his bill to revise income taxes and announced he would issue a separate call for a vote the same day on his measures to provide free textbooks for school children, to change the method of making budget appropriations and to provide for escheat to the state of certain corporation land holdings.

Opponents of the measures had protested the sufficiency of the petitions for some of them and the state supreme court set Dec. 9 for a

In issuing his proclamation the governor said he intended no disrespect to the court, but that "no court can interfere." He charged the interests were massed moneyed against his bills..

The three other measures comprising the initiative program would reduce ad valorem taxes, provide for crop acreage control and make available unemployment relief funds. Program for Next Tuesday These funds would be obtained through a gasoline tax.

### 300 BASS ARE TAKEN FROM REARING POND

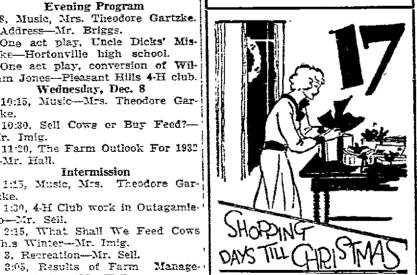
Fish Are Released in Hor-Hortonville Commercial club, aided tonville Mill Pond by Asso-

More than three hundred fat and ealthy black bass were taken from ment, and 4H club work, will be the Stephensville rearing pond Weddiscussed by the speakers on the nesday afternoon and released in the two-day program. Speakers, besides Hortonville mill pond. The work Mr. Sell, will include C. H. Imig. was performed by Hortonville and Stephensville members of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association which has sponsored a number of fish rearing and propagation ponds in this section.

The bass in the Stephensville 10:15, Music-Mrs. Theodore Garpond were received from the federal green of Figheries in Sentembe and had been in the local rearing pond less than three months. Many of the fish had more than trebled in size in that short time, and all had at least doubled in size.

1:15, Music-Mrs. Theodore Gar-Enthused by the results achieved this year, the Stephensville sports-1:30, Report on 1931 fertilizer men are planning to increase the

### JINGLE BILLS!



It really is oddles of fun Getting all your wrapping up

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Complete the jingle and send it with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co., before Monday Noon, Dec. 7. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchandise prize offered by the Geenen Co. Watch for the winner on Tuesday, Dec

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Tuesday, December 1 -Mrs. James C. Miller, 797 No. Leminwah St., Appleton. The Line -

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### HAS PART OF HORN OF EXTINCT ELK A piece of the horn of a now extinct elk, of a type probably

**COLLEGE MUSEUM** 

belonging to the glacial period, is now in possession of the natural history museum of Lawrence college. According to Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, director of the museum, the animal probably had a horn spread of about eight feet, and was twice the size of the present day deer.

The born is nearly eight inches wide at the base with a part of the skull still intact. According to Dr. Bagg, the servus magesarus of the Irish peat bogs most nearly approaches the extinct animal.

The valuable relic was discovered many years ago in the Fox river near DePere by Albert Vanderlisemen, and has been presented to the school by his son, Herbert, who is now studying at the college.

### LIENS FILED AGAINST

court revealed today. Claims were cents each. work done on the home.

capacity of their pond next spring and also to build other rearing ponds

### LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH PRODUCE ON **APPLETON STANDS**

Prices Remain Stable During Past Week. Dealers Report

A large variety of fresh fruits and vegetables is available to Appleton housewives this weekend. Prices have continued to remain stable during the past week, there being only a few changes in vegetables prices. The vegetable market is quoted as

follows: Green beans, 10 and 15 cents pound; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a pound; celery, two bunches for 25 cents to and 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 pound.

Cucumbers are still ranging in KOEHRING RESIDENCE price from 15 to 20 cents each, according to size; new cabbage, 2 and Milwaukee-(P)-Three mechan- 3 cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 cents to 49 cents a dozen; California ies' liens totaling \$3,255,40 have; a pound; new potatoes, 15 to 20 cranges, 39 to 59 cents a dozen; Floribeen filed against the home of Phil-; cents a peck; green peppers, 5 cents da oranges, 29 to 40 cents a dozen; ip A. Koehring, late president of the each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a pears, 39 cents a dozen; apples, eight National Equipment corporation, head; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver pounds for 25 cents to five pounds who was found shot to death near skin onlons, 8 cents a pound; chives, Mauston this fall, records in circuit 25 cents a pot; honeydew melons, 25

filed by H. W. Duemming, archi- Celery cabbage is still holding out tect, and two local concerns for at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a bunch; rutabages, 5 cents a pound; parsnips, 10 cents; horseradish, 35 cents a pound; mushrooms, 55 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a pound; alligator pears, 35 cents each; egg for which numerous sites are avail- plant, 5 and 10 cents each; pumpkins, 5 and 10 cents each; squash, 5

### **MARRIAGE LICENSE** WINS NO LENIENCY IN DRY LAW CASE

Milwaukee (P) John Ferlesh took a marriage license with him into federal court to face Judge F. A. Gelger on a liquor charge, "My plea is for leniency, your honor. I intend to be married." he said.

"Six months in the house of correction and fined \$259," the judge replied.

Although a stay of five days was granted, Ferlesh and Mrs. Mary Doherty decided the wedding could wait until he was released from the workhouse.

and 8 cents each, and summer squash, 5 and 10 cents each.

Sweet potatoes are selling as low as 5 to 6 pounds for 25 cents: Brus-15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 sel sprouts, 25 cents per quart; broccolli, 10 cents a bunch; red cabbage, 4 and 5 cents a pound; celery root, cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a 10 cents a root; fresh peas, two pounds for 25 cents and vegetable oysters, 15 cents a bunch.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coccanuts, 15 cents each; lemons, 39

### **OMORROW** Charlie and Oscar

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### **ENCOURAGING SIGN IN** FINANCIAL MARKETS

upturn in business and industry, Francis W. Dickey, vice president of the First Wisconsin National bank,

for 25 cents; red grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to 15 cents a pound; years to come. bananas, six pounds for 25 cents to three pounds for 25 cents; cranber-

19 cents a pound.

told the Milwaukee Advertising club last night. "We are now getting away from

Milwaukee (A)-The comparative the fear complex," he said. "This quiet of financial markets is an en- becalmed, inert condition is in markcouraging sign pointing toward an ed contrast to the troubled state of the markets during the months im-

mediately preceeding." Dickey urged a type of advertising, based on sound values and a belief in the future, which will carry the nation back to good times for

Tennie's Christmas Jewelry ries, 15 cents a pound and chestnuts, Sale. Newest things at Lower Prices.

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# Christian Temperance union.

"We earnestly hope the real friends of prohibition will you against resubmission for resulmission opens the way for rereal," she

uncertainty."

resubmission as a path to immediate repeal would be disappointed, since it would be necessary for each state legislature to call a convention. It would be necessary for 36 states

added, and failure to call a convention would be a refusal to ratify. "Many states would refuse to incur the expense of a state conven-

Appeal To Women

Des Moines, Iowa, vice president, attacked "the liquor lobby in Wash ington" in a speech which warned: This is no time for either the federal government, the administration or the leaders of either great party to take advice or leadership

I The group, expecting a big atten-

man's Bureau of the Labor Depart-

ment, and Secretary Wilbur. trol, round table discussion-Mr. observing "it will Imig. tal abstinence. need continued emphasis should the

who wore the white ribbon "do not look for the friendship of selfish; interests in society or finance." Appealing for political leadership

gram for seven years-Mr. Imig. was "intrenched" but was also in "We find the liquor traffic in the guise of various organizations with high-sounding names here in Washington," she said, "whispering to members of congress that prohibition has failed. . . . That is the spirit of the liquor lobby in Washington . . . we will meet the in-

with a phalanx from the average American home." Proclaiming the whole of the liquor traffic an outlaw, Mrs. Smith said the wet slogan denying desire for a return of the saloons merely

co-Mr. Sell. room and the distillery." "A hundred years ago," she continued, "we were enmeshed in the morass of drunkenness incomprehensible to the modern generation. the idea of saloons was a step upward. It was limited and licensed. It was presumed to keep drinking

Watterson say that in forty years greatest menace. every office from the presidency liquer traffic or the liquer traffic, lines." would subdue the American people.

"We offered prohibition, and its progress was stopped for a while by the experiment of the government owned dispensary in South Carolina. America looked on while a proud state piled corruption on corruption through the machinations of the liquor politicians created by the government dispensary sys-

"Then, after 22 years of the government in the liquor business, that state voted for complete statewide prohibition and has retained it until this day." "This country did not drive out

the liquor business inch by inch because of narrow puritanical selfishness; twenty states did not forbid the liquor traffic by constitutional methods because of fanaticism; thirty-three states did not banish the liquor business before the World war because of petty petticoat government; nor did the 18th amendment find itself in the

### weight, constipated, can't sleep, dizzy SCIENCE has perfected a new scientific formula called M. D. Prescription Herb and Iron Tablets, that increases secretions and aids nature in cleansing the system of foul, poison-

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Little Queen" and "The Little

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### SEEK CLOTHING, **BEDDING TO AID POOR IN COUNTY**

Appeal for Donations Is Issued by County Clerk and Poor Commissioner

An appeal was issued today by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, new county probation officer and poor commissioner, for clothing, bedding and food stuffs for relief of poor families in Outagamie-co this win-

Mr. Hantschel said that while Appleton residents are considering the needs of their own people, they also should remember the need of poor persons who reside outside the city. Mr. Hantschel said the relief planned by himself and Mr. Jansen will be for families outside of Appleton, including the indigent Indians in the town of Oneida

. Mr. Hantschel already has recelyed several appeals from the Indians for help. He said that plans are being made to care for them as well as others who are found to be in need throughout the county. Last year several truck loads of clothing and foodstuffs were distributed among the Indians and the Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross conducted the relief work among the indigent Redmen throughout the winter.

This year, Mr. Hantschel said, the who can oversee the relief work. The county board has made available space in the basement of the courthouse where donations of clothing, bedding, furniture, etc., can be stored and sorted for distribution. Persons wishing to make donations BULDING IN CITY can call Mr. Hantschel's office at can call Mr. Hantschel's office at the courthouse and a truck, placed at the disposal of the poor relief workers by the highway committee. will be sent for the materials.

said their appeal for help is intended to be county-wide and they hope the response will be the same. They pointed out that many families will need care this winter and they will he afforded relief if the public will cooperate with the plans made by the county poor relief workers.

### 76 PER CENT OF ALL CITY STUDENTS BANK

Last week's banking in city schools shows a total savings record of \$559.44, representing 76 per cent of \$196,200 for September. the student attendance. The Orthopedic school and McKinley junior high school still maintain their perfect banking record with Columbus. Lincoln and Fourth ward grade schools maintaining a high percent-

Prices. Save at Tennie's Christmas Sale.

Fried Chicken and Dance, Sat. night. Cottage Inn, W. | 925 in October last year, and voc, or in September. Sheboygan's figures Wis. Ave.

Scene From "The House Beautiful"



ning Pollock's successful play, "The and lovely the house that is not only county has a full time poor worker House Beautiful," which will be their dwelling but their souls presented at Lawrence Memorial their dwening but their souls. Chapel Friday evening, Dec. 11. The store of "The House Beautiful" in will be turned over to the Appleton volves the everyday struggle of Woman's club charity fund.

# SHOWS INCREASE

Mr. Hantschel and Mr. Jansen Report Boost of Almost ming season. Next week is the last

October, 1930, and over September, scheduled to begin Jan. 6. 1931, the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus and Com- in October, 1930, and \$54,976 in Seppany shows. The total for October | tember. was \$146,200, compared to \$98,100

from \$60,160 in September to \$106,-490 in October. In October, 1930, the total was \$119,189. Oshkosh, with \$44,539 for October, showed a drop from both the \$68,585 of October last year and the \$49,531 of September. Fond du Lac's low level of \$12.108. Quality Jewelry at Lower for September went a step lower in October, dropping to \$11,525. In October last year the total was \$96,-385. Janesville had a total of \$34,-175 for October, compared to \$55,

\$6<sup>95</sup>

were \$116,295 for October, \$219,131 Sunday.

### **ALMOST 100 WOMEN** IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday numbered 98 women, a record for the end of the swimofficial class of the swimming \$50,000 Over October, courses offered by the Appleton Woman's club, but there will be two additional meetings for make-up work. Women and children inter-Building in Appleton during Octo- ested in swimming are registering ber showed a healthy increase over already for the new term which is

Other state totals for October for the same month last year, and \$28,325; Kenosha, \$29,454; Madsion, \$147,753; Manitowoc, \$74,152; Mil-Green Bay building costs jumped waukee, \$1,055,4036; Racine, \$83,770; South Milwaukee, \$22,275; Superior, \$13,150; Waukesha, \$37.065; Wausau, \$15,457; Wauwatosa, \$97,905; West Allis, \$35,840, and Whitefish Bay, \$56,465.

Wisconsin's total, \$2,173,678 placed this state tenth in the list of 12 leading states in the country. A decline of 15.6 per cent from September totals was apparent throughout the country. There was a 40 per cent decrease from October, 1930.

Dance at Black Creek every

Beautiful" is the story of all these matic success, "The Trial of Mary Archie, through 3) years of fighting drama, "The Laughing Lady." Fate with a smile on their faces. John Griggs, who played with "The House Beautiful" Is Fighting to pay for the house, and George Arliss, the celebrated Engto buy the pine forest, and to keep lish stage and screen star in the fa-Story of Nice, Common- their self-respect, and to leave a lite mous Winthrop Ames production of they had been in it.

Distinguished Cast

lrama, "The House Beautiful," sponsored by the well-known prolucer, Crosby Gaige, will be seen at selected a distinguished cast headed the Needle's Eye" and can also boast Lawrence Memorial chapel, Friday evening. Dec. 11. Twenty-five per Breadway production of "Apron played featured roles. ent of the proceeds will go to the Strings" sharing honors with that. The supporting players includ-Appleton Weman's club charity Ever so often Channing Policek brings forth a new play and theatre-goers who were thrilled by his

nice, commonplace people, and of Dugan," as well as the star of an their everyday struggle to do their A. H. Woods production called "The job in the world and to keep clean Guilty One." Miss Intropidi's career and lovely that house which is not also includes two long seasons with only their dwelling but their souls. Ethel Barrymore, and she is well re-In particular it is the story of Jen- membered for her fine performance nifer and of her great love for of "Lady Cynthia" in Alfred Sutro's

tle world better and happier because "The Merchant of Venice," gives an excellent portrayal of the hero. Archie Davis, Mr. Griggs played the To enact the exciting roles in this juvenile role in the Theatre Guilli play Crosby Gaige, the producer has production of "The Camel Through by Ethel Intropids, who last season of 80 weeks with the Detroit Civil was the featured player of the Theatre company, for which he

great legitimate star. Jefferson De Homer Barton, Jack C. King. Almii to re designed by Jo Mielziner, and Angeles. She also appeared in the Brock, Henry Richards, George title role of the celebrated melodra- Oliver Taylor, Mary Alice Collins, by Worthington Miner.

POSTMASTERS TO **MEET NEXT WEE!** 

Valley Mail Heads Will Dis-Problems

will be discussed at the second meetand of the Fox River Valley Postmasters' association at Conway ho-

Phil Van Zunt, Murjorie Jarecki, istry Oakwest end Arde Maddor. The spenis production and effects the entire production was directed

masters who gathered here early in November at the request of Emmery A. Greunke, Appleton postmaster. Officers of the association are: John Farrell, Green Bay postmaster, president; Mr. Greunke, secretary and treasurer. The association decuss Christmas Mailing cided to invite all postmasters within a radius of 50 miles of Appleton to join the new organization, which Problems of Christmas mailing meets monthly. Mr. Greunke has sent out invitations to 185 postmasters to attend the meeting next tel here next Tuesday evening. The week. The association will hold its association was organized by 15 post- monthly meeting in Appleton unless other arrangements are made.

> Dance, Sat. Nite. Hansen's, Little Chute. Fried chicken. Chicken Lunch every Sat.

Nite. Lucassen's, Kankauna.

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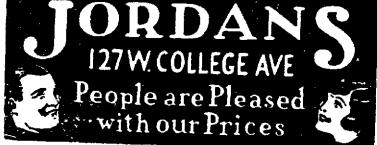
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# Japanese Won't "Accept Third Party Intervention" In Manchuria

### **OBSERVERS TO** BE OPPOSED BY TOKIO REGIME

Insist on Removal of Chang Hsueh - Liang's Influence in Chincow

Tokio -(P) The total Japanese army casualties thus far in Manchuria were officially announced today as 210 killed and 473 wounded. The announcement was made by the government war office. The killed included 12 officers and the wounded

Tokio -(P) - A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office today declared Ambassador Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative on the league of nations council, has been instructed by the government; that Japan does not propose to "accept any third party intervention in Manchuria.

Fereign Minister Baron Sh'dehara

structed not to consider the sugges- ness, will be held at 9:30 Saturday tion of Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman, that neutral observers o'clock at St. Nicholas church, the participate in any-Sino-Japanese ne-1 gotiations over zone limits and Burial will be in the parish cemepolicing there. "The council appears to have tak-

en up the question of a neutral zone, without our knowledge," the spokesman said.

"All of Marshal Chang Haueh-Liang's influence in the Chinchow region must be removed," he added. "According to evidence in our hands the local Chinese at Chinchow are sympathetic to Marshal Chang and we now insist that the administration at Chinchow and in the meutral area come under the jurisdiction of the new local government at Mukden headed by Yuan Chin-

"This is mainly a question between the Japanese and Marshal Chang, who, during his regime, to all intents and purposes was absolutely independent of Nanking.' The news from Paris that the

league council had taken a hand in the proposed Chinese evacuation of Chinchow caused the greatest surprise here. It is Japan's contention hat Chma and Japan should be left free to settle the details of the neutral zone by direct negotiation. Japanese press dispatches today

Manchuria as becoming increasingly drawal, they said, is looked upon as a sign of weakness and that the Chinese are spreading reports the Japanese troops were defeated.

Chinese troop movements were reperted along the Tahushan-Tungliao railway where the third cavalry Hsinminfu.

been re-established at its normal ways, either as a welcome sign because it would be a withdrawal within the treaty zone or as an ominous move because Liaoyang is nearer Chinchow.

Press reports from Mukden said commanders at Chirchow held a conference, voted against the establishmentment of the proposed neutral zone there and "resolved to fight it out with the Japanese." This report could not be confirmed offi-

### EXPLAIN REPORTS

gation to the league of nation's council reported to the council today that reports of Japanese military activity at Harbin, Manchuria, by Sheriff John Lappen. were erroneously based upon a visit by Japanese boy scouts wrapped in an investigation by Edward Lutz, an award of \$2,710 to Lipke's relabig winter military overcoats.

mational quarters several days ago, followed the dropping of larceny ceeded to the Japanese consulate.

promise settlement.

### **ECONOMICS MEETINGS**

Two district meetings of rural home economics clubs are planned mistrict centers and these delegates later return to their clubs and rebeat the instructions.

Friday there is to be a meeting for the Appleto a district at the Woman's club in Appleton.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Appleton. Charles Schneider to Aimee C.

Baker, lot in First ward, Appleton, scufflings that come from the girls'

Contractor Dies



PATRICK J. GARVEY Funeral services for Patrick J. tion Co., who died early Thursday said Ambassado- Yoshizawa was in- morning following a lingering illmorning at the home, and at 10 Rev. Father Van Dyke officiating.

# To Collect **Old Clothes**

"clean-up" campaign for old clothes not collected last weekend will be conducted by 15 boy scouts of Troop 8 Saturday morning, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Last weekend the boys collected over 600 bundles of clothes, but were unable to complete the job. They will use one street department truck for the work tomorrow. An appeal is being made to house.

There are between 80 and 90 bundies to be gathered tomorrow along W. Prospect-st in the Third ward

wives to get old clothing ready to

The old clothing is being gathered for the Appleton Welfare and Relief brigade was said to be advancing council. It is being taken to the cominchow in the direction of mittee's headquarters in the basement of Hotel Northern, Mrs. Paul Hackbert is chairman of the commit-

### ONEIDA INDIAN IS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Lawrence Baird Draws Senin Waupun

dian, was sentenced to one to two pay his premiums on past insuryears in state prison at Waupun when he pleaded guilty before Judge Paris -(P) The Japanese dele- Theodore Berg in municipal court ployed by Zimmer on construction Redruth; Robert Lanzer. Alan; yesterday afternoon of larceny, of a silo at the Waupaca County!

The Indian was arrested following undersheriff, and Stanley A. Staidl, The report, which agitated inter- district attorney. The investigation said 40 Japanese soldiers in uniform charges against Baird previous to arrived at Harbin Nov. 27 and pro- his second arrest. The district attorney nolled the case for lack of ered by a compensation policy. The council vas mactive this evidence. He was rearrested later, morning but it expected new notes, however, and confessed. He was from Nanking and Tokio this after-charged with stealing cash totalling moon regarding the proposed com- \$50.75 and a watch, ring and flashlight valued at \$40 from Fred Hoffmar, Sr., town of Oneida.

### FOUR TABLES PLAY AT BRIDGE PARTY

this week by Miss Harriet Thomp., sen i-monthly tournament of the Ap- charges of operating a bus without a Mrs. William Van Nortwick. Sec- cycle officer. He was driving a Fox only prize was won by Casper Miller River Bus company bus. and John Neller and third prize by Scallor There were four to es in River company. Last week Ray Ver-

### It Is Said-

That the Phi Mus in Appletor plete movie of their last reunion each by Judg. Theodore Berg in muwhich has been shown at several micipal court this morning when recent meetings. The movie shows they pleaded guilty of parking their members arriving by airplane at the cars on College-ave yesterday for airport, by train, on foot and even more than 90 minutes. Similar charge walking down the railroad trucks. es against two other drivers were The reunion reel continues in a run- dismissed for lack of evidence, while ning story picturing several close- two other orivers, charged with the boards and committees at the anups of the members down to the "little Greeks." ending with some later. beautiful "shots" of the campus taken at sunset.

That judging from the shricks and Herman Erb Land company to N. gymnasium at Appleton high school Court, two lots in town of Grand every morning, basketball is a chute.

Chute. popular sport. The season began Mrs Anna Frances Ulimer to S. this week in all the gymnasium lege avenue to appear in court lite preside was named a primber of L. Brewn, 151 acres in town of classes, according to Miss Lenora er. All the misc is were made by tif- the regional nominating committee: May, instructor.

### **WORLD PEACE** ADVOCATE TO SPEAK IN CITY

Clark M. Eichelberger of League of Nations Here Over Weekend

Three meetings Sunday at Appleton churches and four on Monday at Lawrence college, high school and with clubs have been scheduled for C. M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the midwest office of the League of Nations. His subject will be the League of Nations, World Court and disarmament.

Sunday morning Mr. Eichelberger will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church. At 5:39 in the evening he will address a union LITTLE THEATRE gathering of young people from Appleton churches at First Congregational church following a fellowship supper. The evening service will be a union meeting of Protestant That's positive," the spokesman Garvey, 47, Freedom, vice president churches at the First Baptist. of the Garvey-Weyenberg Construct | church, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, chairman, and Mr. Eiche!berger as speaker.

Monday morning Mr. Eichelberger will address Lawrence college students at convocation and at 12:15 will address the Lions club at the Conway hotel. Other service club members have been invited to hear!

Appleton high school students will hear Mr. Eichelberger at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 5:39 he

Mr. Eichelberger served with the for better international understandhas delivered thousands of lectures sume what he considers its proper place in the world community. In several extended tours of Europe, during which he attended numerous League of Nations conferences, assembly and council meetings, and sessions of the World Court at the Hague, he has made an intensive study of the League of Nations orof Nations, and is writing and speaking in promotion of world peace. Mr. Eichelberger has recently returned from Geneva where he attended the twelfth assembly of the League of Nations, and also sat in on some of the Manchurian debates.

# COURT DIRECTS

Started by Contractor

Lawrence Baird, an Oneida In- claimed that Zimmer had failed to island before real blockades. fused to issue another policy.

A workman, Edward Lipke, em-Baird was taken to Waupun today asylum, fell and was fatally injured in July, 1929. The Hardware Mutua! Insurance company, which carried a policy covering Wanpaca-co, paid tives and then secured a judgment against Zimmer for that amount. Zammer claimed Balliet should have had his activities at Waupaca cov-

A jury was chosen yesterday morning to hear the suit and the testimony was completed when the judge ordered dismissal of the case. FAIR, COLD WEATHER

### **DENIES HE DROVE** BUS WITHOUT PERMIT

Russel Walsh, 800 W. Harris-st, pleaded not gunty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge First prize at the first winter. Theodore Berg this merning on

The arrest of Walsh is the clira Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Pauli to be made of drivers for the Fox stegen, another driver, was fined \$10 and costs. About a month ago E. R. Sager, another driver, also was fined \$10 and costs. Both the Sager and the Verstoger cases lave been ap-

### TWO PAY FINES FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Tho envers were fined \$1 and costs same offerse, are to appear in court

lege ave W P Metion an 908 E. El- and attended deradest, and R. Dehart, 605 W. Cot. ficer Earl Vandebegart.

### STATE COURT CAN'T TRY U. S. DRY LAW CASE, JUDGE RULES

Lancaster, Wis.—(P)—In 2 case intended as a test, Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley held a state court has no right to accept a plea of guilty from a defendant charged with violation of federal prohibition laws.

The decision was made in a case against Harold Hill, carried through the state courts by District Attorney O. F. Christenson. On Oct. 19. Hill appeared before Judge Smalley and pleaded guilty. The judge deferred sentence pending his investigation of the court's jurisdiction.

In making his decision Tues day, Judge Smalley said no of fense against Wisconsin statutes was involved in the information against Hill and hence he could not be prosecuted in Wisconsin

### TO PRESENT PLAY AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

26 Crippled Children to Attend Production as Guests of Elk Lodge

Twenty-six crippled children of Appleton Orthopedic school will be guests of the Elk lodge at the performance of "Treasure Island" will meet with the Business Men's which will be presented by the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at Kletzein will preside at the latter 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Law each for trespassing, selling mortrenca Memorial chapel.

American expeditionary force in play based on the exciting pirate nancial statement, non-support and France, and since the close of the story of Robert Louis Stevenson, war has given himself to working promises to be the colorful beginning for the Little Theater, which ings. During the past 10 years he opens its first official season Saturday afternoon. The season's reperurging that the United States as toire will include several other children's productions and at least one adult play, according to Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, dramatic director of the organization.

The Little Theater had is origination in dramatic interest in the community. Workers in two previous children's plays sponsored by Mrs. Cloak, "Snow ganization. He is an advocate of Hood," formed the nucleus for the American membership in the League civic organization last winter until now it has the support of schools throughout the valley, women's organizations and civic clubs. More than 39 citizens, residents in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, have become patrons and patronesses of the new organization. Original Stage Sets

The designs and settings of "Treasure Island" will be especially outstanding for this production, with six entirely original stage sets used SUIT DISMISSAL six entirely original stage sets used in the four-act play. The entire setting was constructed and painted Hortonville, by Harold Hauert. The scenery was Thomas Districh.

The play itself opens in a shadowy Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit wharf in England with the Admiral court Thursday afternoon directed a Ben Bow Inn in a foggy background. verdict in favor of the defendant in Little Jim Hawkins, the hero of evdamages of \$2.610 from Ball.et claim- crew. The search for 7,000 pieces of tence of One to Two Years ing that the latter had violated an gold on the far off Treasure island oral contract under which Balliet is shown by a stormy ride aboard had agreed to keep Zimmer covered the "full sailing" Hispanola, ending by compensation insurance. Balliet with a fierce battle on a realistic

> The cast of characters follows: ance policies and therefore he re- Fred De Guire, Captain Bill Bones; Francis Rooney, Hunter: Carson Harwood, Grey; Wilmer Krueger Charles Widsteen, Joyce; Miss Marion Kudr, Mrs. Hawkins; Karl Schuetter, Dr. Livesey; Alan Harwood, Aquire Trelawney; Kay Rogers, Jim; Merlin Pitt, Black Dog; Cyrus Trittin, Pew: Charles Huesemann, John Silver: Robert Rechtler. Miller, Merry; Edward Goodrich, Anderson; Cyrus Tritun, Ben Gunn; Howard Crabb, Captain Smollett, Herman Schweger, Dirk: Herbert! Eggert, Mergan; Richard Tuttrup.

### PREDICTED SATURDAY

Although general atmospheric cond.t.ons were to the contrary Fr.day, the weatherman has predicted fair and colder weath-



good nd.cation Cucago and Vienry Friday

Fr.day morning the mercury regist purse and groceries untouched. tored is degrees above zero and at! noon it rogistered \$5 degices

### COUNCIL LEADERS ON REGION SEVEN STAFFS

Three valley council boy scout leaders were chosen to serve on nual regional scout conference at Eugewate: Beach Lotel, Chicago, These wro paid fines were F. J III, according to M. G. Clark, valley Kobussen, 511 W. College-ave. and scout executive, who returned Charles Kneip. 508 U. Vine-st. Thursday. Twelve other valley scout Charges were dismissed against M. heads and officers were present-B Herner, 834 E. Winnebago st and Scout officials from throughout Wis-Miss Venice Zerrenner, 215 W. Col- consin. Michigan, Illinois and Indi-

If A Perman Allex council Moury Smith, Menasha, regional

# **MUNICIPAL COURT**

38 Defendants Are Fined, 10 are Jailed, 5 Dismissed

Fines and costs totalling \$631.97 were paid by 38 defendants in municipal court in November, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition to these 38 there were 14 defendants held for trial, 10 were. sent to jail, and five were dismis-

FINES IN MONTH

**COLLECT \$631 IN** 

and 14 Are Held

Under city ordinances there was: \$219.05 collected in fines, \$50 in costs, and \$23.30 in officer's fees. Arrests under city ordinances were as follows: speeding, 17; jumping arterials, 4; drunkennes, 4; drunken driving, 2; loitering, 3; and one each for driving a car without a license and passing automatic signal lights. Only \$20 in fines and \$11.90 in costs were collected under county -intuies. Arrests under county statutes were as follows: reckless driving, 5; and one each for driving a car with four persons in the front seat, jumping an arterial, and driv ing a car without lights.

There was \$170 in fines, \$28 in costs, and \$58.82 in officer's fees collected under state laws. Arrests under these laws were made as follows: violating game laws, 2; driving a car without a license, 4; assault and battery. 2; passing worthless checks, 2; trapping without a license, 3; larceny, 3; drunkenness, 2; concealing stolen property 2; and one gaged property, overloading a truck, "Treasure Island," Jules Eckert's drunken driving, making a false fi

### **WOMAN ARRAIGNED** ON ARSON CHARGE

Mrs. Scharman to Plead to Information on December

Mrs. Mary Scharman, 1605 W. Haskell-st, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Thursday afternoon on a charge of arson. She waived preliminary hearing, and Dec. 14 was set as the date when an information charging her with the crime will be read. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished by Mrs. Scharman.

The woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon by W. E. Finnegan, Green Bay, deputy state firemarshal, after he had spent two days investigating a fire which caused \$700 at the Scharman res.dence early last by members of the production staff, Sunday morning. The residence is John M. Balliet Wins Case headed by Leo Gardiner, teacher at owned by Mrs. Catherine Rogers. Wilson junior high school, assisted The fire was discovered by neighbors about 2.30 Sunday morning. designed by Clifford Glasheen and Firemen found two separate fire burning at points which were senarated by two closed doors. It is the contention of the fire marshal that Mrs. Scharman set the fire about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when suit brought by W. A. Zimmer, ery child's heart lives with his moth- she left home and that it smoldered Hortonville contractor, against John er in the Inn, also the abode of stern until it was discovered by neighbors M. Baliler, Appleton. Zimmer sought! Captain Bones, head of a pirate the next morning. The Scharmans were not at home when the fire was

### START REPAIR WORK ON LOCKS AT BERLIN

Install Coffer Dams on Gov-Fox River

Workmen of the government en- cemetery. gineering department have started Hands; Simon Sigman, Dick; Earl installing coffer dams preliminary to repair work on the federal locks at; Berlin, according to Nelson Wightman, government engineer. Installation of coffer dams for repair work on the Menasha locks has been com- years. pleted, he says. Lock gates are to be repaired, and walls will be relincd. Later this winter the locks at Princeton on the upper Fox river also will be overhauled.

Government boats, including the tur Neenah, tur Menasha, dredged er for the next 24 be overhauled during the writer, charge. hours. The wind Some of the boats will receive a new was blowing from coat of paint, while machinery in the mortheast other vessels is being put into shape which usually is a for the 1932 navigation season.

The tag Menasha probably rain was falling in was partly destroyed by fire.

### RECOVER STOLEN CAR

ature can be expected in this vi- ville school, Deer Creek, was stolen New London. errity toright and Saturday, the last night from its parking place in weatherman says. Similar prediction village of Bear Creek. The car tions have been forecast in other was found about two hours later in pa is of the middlewest. At 6 o'clock Chintonville, with Miss Momarity's

> scout board member. One of the principal speakers was Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago.

Thomas Keane, national sea scout director, also spoke.

R. H. HOFFMAN AGAIN **HEADS BRICKLAYERS** 

R. H. Hoffman was reelected president of Bricklayers and Plas-terers Union No. 10 of Appleton at recent meeting at Trades and Labor hall. E. Roemer was elected deputy, E. Matzke financial secretary, H. Yunge treasurer, W. Harms secording and corresponding secretary, and John Kuchenbecker, warden. A smoker will be held after the first meeting next month at

Trades and Labor hall.

### **OUTAGAMIE, OCONTO** COUNTY VETERANS MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Hear Talks by James Burns, State Department Service

More than 100 members of Ameri can Legion posts from Outagamie and Oconto-cos attended the joint meeting of two county councils last night at Legion hall. Kaukauna The program opened with a chicken dinner, followed by a talk by James Burns, state service officer, Milwaukee, and six boxing bouts. Dale Andrews, Kaukauna, chairman of Outagamie-co council, presided.

Appleton veterans who attended the meeting were Marshall C. Graff and L. Hugo Keller, past state commanders of the legion, Herbert H Helble, Oney Johnston post commarder, Fred C. Heinritz, A. A. Arens, William Reetz, C. O. Baetz ; and F. F. Wheeler.

The two councils are considered the most active in the state and the joint meeting was the first of such a nature ever held. Another probably will be held in a few weeks in Ocon

James Burns, state service officer

outlined for the veterans the various kinds of benefits open to exservice men, the work his office in Milwaukee has done, and the ratings for various types of disability as outlined by the vererans bureau. Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, Ninth district commander of the legion in

which district the two councils are

located, discussed membership ac-Oconto-co Council Chair man Brazeau aiso gave a short talk. A program consisting of six exhibition boxing bouts was staged under direction of Stan Lizon, athletic instructor of the Kaukauna post. The bouts featured several Kaukauna and Appleton boxers. One of the exhibition matches was especially interesting as it gave the legionaires an idea of what will take place next Tuesday at the armory

when Oney Johnston post stages its charity boxing card. The bout was between Harold Cutter who fights Hans Ahl of Oshkosh in the Windup, and Hank Rasmussen, fights in the semi-windup. **DEATHS** GUSTAVE F. GRIMMER

Nicolet school, Kaukauna, died at ing at the junior high school. Mr. 11 o'clock Friday morning at his Wells is an accomplished musician. home, 301 Sixth-st, Kaukauna. He playing the banjo, bassoon and saxsuffered a stroke last Monday while at work in the school.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen, and Immanuel Re- tions and saxophone novelties. formed church. He was born in the town of Newton and at the age of 9 came to Kaukauna with his par-! ents. In 1911 he moved to Marathon island in the Bay of Panama. He City, where he lived on a farm for eight years after which he returned back with tales of strange reptiles to Kaukauna.

Survivors are the widow: two sons Oscar, Kaukauna, and Arthur, Fond du Lac; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Welter, Kaukauna; and one brother, Carl, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be held at ernment Project on Upper, 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed church, the Rev. John Schieb officiating. Burial will be in Union

A. C. NELSON C. Nelson, 71, d.ed at 3.30 Thursday evening at his home on Lake-st, Waupaca. He had been a resident of Waupaca for over 69

Survivors are the widow and seven children Mrs. Fred Hansen, Kenosha; Clarence Nelson, Colby; Mrs. William Jeneth. Miss Flora Nelson, Miss Camilia Nelson all of Miwaukee; Fred Nelson of Joliet, Ill, and Carl Nelson of Waupaca. Functal services will be held at 2 De Pere, and various dump scows o'clock Sunday afternoon at the and derricks already have been dock- Holly Funeral Home at Waupaca ed at Kaukauna where they are to with the Rev. G N Doody in

> MRS. HARRY EMANS The funeral of Mrs. Harry Emans

former Appleton resident, was held at 3 o'clock Wedresday morring that indement need the least amount of repair, from the home in New London, with weather is on the That boat was partially rebult and services at 9:00 at the Most Precious war. Snow and redecorated early this year when it Blood church at New London, Burnal was in St. Joseth cemeter; Appleton. Bearers were Frank Pankratz, George Hoolze' and Peter Pa-An automobile owned by Miss ter, Appleton; William Stern, Ar-Char skies and a drop in temper-, Eleanor Moriarity, teacher at Coffee- thur Bricco and Robert Har'zheim.

### APPOLLO DUO OFFERS PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The Appello Due, musical and dramatic entertainers of the school executive toard member, and Jack lyceum course, will appear in a spe-Kimberly. Neenah, regional sea cial public program at 8 o'clock tonight at Rosevelt junior high school under auspices of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' association. The Duo composed of Arthur and Alta Wells, presented their liceum

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at 19 o'clock A. M. For details see David Resnick, 1925 North

6th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone: Marque'te 2818

### Many Important Events Scheduled For December

December, the month of tinkling bells, red and green wreaths, and a spirit of goodwill, will be an exceedingly busy one for Appleton people. Scores of important events must be representative of the League of Nasandwiched in between the rush of Christmas shopping and the actual frimming of the Christmas tree.

The all-important matter for next week is the poor relief drive, which will open Tuesday and close Friday. The goal is \$30,000. The annual show of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association also is scheduled for next week ,opening Wednesday and closing Sunday. The annual meeting of the valley

boy scouts will be held at the Methodist church Thursday, Dec. 10, and on Friday night "House Beautiful," Channing Poliock's play, will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel. There also will be a Mutual Toron Friday.

The famous Eagle's card tournament will be held Sunday at Eagle

### OPTIMISTS PLEDGE SELVES TO HELP IN CHARITY FUND DRIVE

night and Plan Community Christmas Tree

Dr. D. S. Runnels, member of the

Citizen's Relief Committee, addressed the Optimist club Thursday noon at Conway hotel, outlining plans for the campaign which starts here next Tuesday to raise \$30,000 for charity. Support of the Optimist club in the drive was promised. Dr. Run-

nels also mentioned work the relief committee already has done, especially with reference to the clothing store room which has been estab-The Optimist club and a group from the Lions club will meet at 7:30 tonight to consider final plans

of College-ave and Oneida-st soon The tree, which has been secured from the Tigerton Lumber company of New London, stands about 55 feet high and will be trimmed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company after erection by street

for a community Christmas tree

which will be erected at the corner

Several holiday activities will conter around the site of the tree. Cooperation of the retail division of the chamber of commerce has been assured. The largest program will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 19, at which

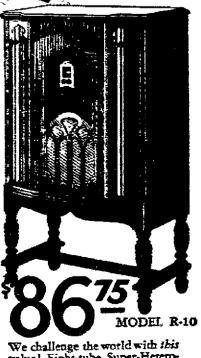
time a massed choir will sing Christ-

mas hymns and carols. The Appleton Maennerchor and choirs from box ren", \$3.20. five Appleton churches also will appear on the program. Gustave F. Grimmer, Janutor of program before students this morn-

> ophone. He is also an artist at dialect stories and readings. Mrs. Wells will assist with piano selec-Los Angeles-G. Alan Harcock is leading a party of scientists to an

was there two years ago and came





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hall the Hortonville farm institute is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Clark Eichelberg, western

the weekend, and on Dec. 18, an Allcollege Christmas affair will be held at Lawrence. Sometime during the month, perhaps within the next 19 days, the common council will set the tax levy, and toward the end of the month the tax collection period will

begin. The annual budget meetings

started Thursday night.

tions will speak in Appleton over

Athletic events for the month include the American Legion fight card, proceeds to go to charity next Tuesday night; the Appleton-Wisconsin Rapids basketball game at Wisconsin Rapids Friday; the Lawrence St. Norbert's college game next nado alliance conference in Appleton Thursday, the Lawrence and Marquette Teachers College game at Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11; Appleton-East Green Bay game at Green Bay, Dec. 11; Lawrence versus Michigan School of Mines at Houghton, Mich, Dec. 12; Lawrence and Marquette at

Lawrence college and city schoo's ill close Dec. 18 for the Christmas racation. High School activities include the Dame declamatory contest Monday night, and the Fox River Committee Will Meet To- Valley contest at Appleton high school on Dec. 2.

Milwaukee, Dec. 18, and the Apple-

ton-Manitowoc game in Appleton

### ASK \$267 DAMAGES OF SHIOCTON FARMER

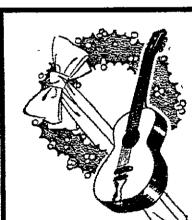
Damages of \$167 are asked by Emer Sweet, electrical dealer at Oshkosh, from Arthur Zschaechner, Shiocton farmer, in a suit which opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Sweet claims he had a contract with Zschaechner to install wiring and electrical equipment on his farm and that the Shiocton farmer now refuses to pay the bill. Zschaechner denies he ever had a contract with Sweet for this work.

A jury was drawn this morning and testimony started. The case is expected to be completed tomorrow morning. NOTE DECREASE IN

POSTAL RECEIPTS Postal receipts last month deckned \$1,239.98 compared to the same period last year, according to the monthly report of H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster. Total receipts in

compared to \$14,951.95 in the same Stamp sales in November aggregated \$12,935,94; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$1.97; second class postage collected in money \$331.87; postage collected on permit matter, \$456. 39; miscellaneous receipts, \$2.60; and

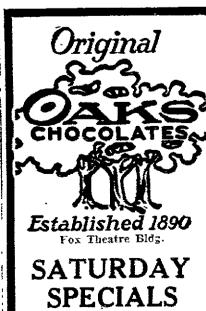
November aggregated \$13,711.07,



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### tery. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the him. Freedom residence late Thursday. **Boy Scouts**

represented the situation in south night, so that when scouts arrive at the homes tomorrow the bundles will threatening. The Japanese with- be ready to pick up. and in various other parts of the

It was learned at headquarters that the Japanese second division has peace time station at Liayoang. This was being interpreted in two

## SCHEDULE 2 DISTRICT

son, county Lome demonstration pleton Contract Bridge Player's as- city license, Hearing was set for agent. Miss Wealthy Hale, home sociation ast night at the Elk's club Monlay morning. Walsh was arrestmanagement expert with the state was wor by Mrs. J. P. Frank and ed yesterday by Fred Arnot, motorgepartment of home economics. again will conduct classes in hooked rugs. The work in this field was. started at the first series of district! meetings last month. Miss Hale will renduct all the classes planned each | play. month throughout the winter by Miss Thompson. Each club in the district sends two delegates to the

the women of the Seymour district at the home of Mrs. James Sherman | have a picture story to tell to their at Seymour and Saturday there is grandchildren. They have a comto be a meeting for the women of

Samuel Adams to Orin A. Peterson, parcel of land in town of Helma Cerhartz to Otto H. Zuehlke, parcel of land in Fourth ward,

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### **\$100,000 DAM** IS COMPLETED **AT KAUKAUNA**

Save \$30,000 in Construction of Project, Says **Engineers** 

Government workmen have completed the new dam across the Fox river at Kaukauna at an approximate cost of \$190,000. The appropriation for the dam was \$130,000. A small amount of filling along the canal wall remains to be done.

Construction was started in April and at times there were 40 men employed. The dam replaces an old wooden crib and stone structure. Dredges were used to remove the old dam, while coffer dams served to hold the river in check. Dredges used in the work were the Winneconne and the DePere, both government owned. These lifted the stone and wood from the old dam to barges, on which it was transferred to the shore.

Tugs used in hauling the barges; carrying materials about were the Neenah, Menasha and Kingfisher. Concrete vats were used to form the coffer dams. These were floated into a position above the dam site, and filled with water. Chained togethed, a large amount of ground was then dumped about them to prevent water from seeping through where it would interfere with pour-

Eight sluice gates and the middle: New London Man Granted section of the dam were placed to start the work of constructing the new dam. After the gates had been placed, work on the south spillway was started. The new dam was slightly longer than the old and a part of the south bank had to cut away. The new abutment and wing wall was then placed.

Workmen immediately placed the walk over the spillway and sluice ulanks. The coffer dam was then of the spillway. Here the old dam section was again removed, and concrete for the new spillway poured. The concrete was poured daily, one section being placed at a time. The connection with the guard lock was | der. then strengthened with a concrete

Finally an abutment and wing was connected with the canal wall;

Carl Hilgenberg was foreman of the crew, and James Bamberry the consulting engineer.

### COLLEGE GETS BOUND

sin Christian Advocate," including urer. Local dues were raised and all the issues of the last two years, in the future juveniles will not pay nave been received by the Lawrence local dues. rary, a gift from Mrs. a J. Benjamin of Milwaukee, according to Anna M. Tarr, head librarian. This gift completes the library files of this publication.

### **OPEN NIGHT CLUB** AT WAVERLY BEACH

The Waverly beach night club will open for business Saturday evening. Dec. 12, according to Charles Maloney, proprietor. In addition to an orchestra, a floor show and master of ceremonies will provide extra attraction. The night club viil be open every Saturday night.

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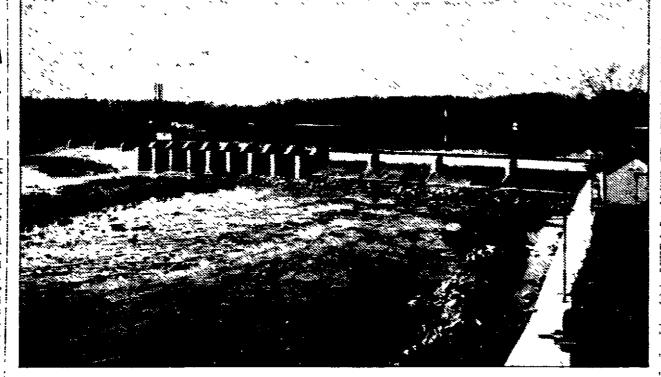
One of the finest of these products of home industry is the Buckstaff Burial Vauit. It provides comfort for the bereaved, and knowledge that their departed are afforded lasting protection from ground waters and burrowing animals.

ately to the cost of the funeral, but the value of the lasting comfort it provides is immeasurable.

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### Complete Government Dam at Kaukauna



Above is the new \$100,000 dam just completed across the Fox river at Kaukauna by the United States War department. Construction was started last April and about 40 men were given employment on the project when building was at its height. The cam replaces an old wooden crib and stone structure. There are eight sluice gates in the middle section of the dam, with spillways on either side of the gates.

### RISKE RELEASED ON \$5,000 BAIL

Liberty Pending New Trial WJR of an NBC network. in Spring

Waupaca --(P)- Released on \$5,don, recently convicted of the Blue Gown" and a male quartet will poison slaying of Louis Hoffman, was at liberty today pending a new NEC stations WTMJ, KSTP, and trial at the spring term of circuit WEBC will broadcast the program. section. This walk was built on concrete supports, of steel beams, and county jail here shortly after Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke died of be among the selections played by . moved to the site of the north half drinking poisoned liquor at a barn Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at dance near Weyauwega last June 9 p. m. over WTMJ, WENR, KSTP 20, and Mrs. Hoffman committed sur- and WEBC of an NBC hookup. Milcide by drowning. Judge Byron E. dred Bailey will sing a modern ar-Park granted R ske a rehearing on his conviction of first degree mur-

### POLICE FIND STOLEN MILWAUKEE CAR HERE

A Cheverolet coupe, recovered built several years ago by govern- here yesterday on N. Morrison-st by workmen. Workmen then Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred placed the last section of the walk. Gosha, was returned to its owner, A lighting system was installed with C. K. Turk, South Wauwatosa. The lights at regular intervals along the car had been abandoned by the walk. Carpenters built a small thieves who stole it at Milwaukee house in which controls for raising, several days ago. It had not been

LEMKE IS PRESIDENT George Lemke was elected president of Kaukauna Branch No. 18. of the Aid Association of Lutherans at the annual meeting held recent-COPIES OF MAGAZINE IV. Otto Becker is the new vice president, Walter A. Denzer secre-The bound copies of the "Wiscon- tary, and Clarence Zastrow, treas-

### On the Air Tonight

Adele Astaire, musical comedy star, will appear as guest artist on a program with Nat Brustleff's orchestra at 7 p. m. over WLS and

Roy Shield and his orchestra will play two excerpts from Ferde Grofe's 000 bail, Edward Riske, New Lon- na Keilogg, soprano, will sing "Alice "M.ssissippi Suite" at \$-30 p. m. Edotier "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

> When the World Was New" will' rangement of "Swing Low, Sweet

> "Chanson Arabe" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler will be played by Toscha, Seidel, violinist at 9 p. m. over Columbia stations WBBM, WCCO and

The week's outstanding news events will be dramatized in a program at 7:30 p. m. over Columbia WSAI on an International program

Stars of the screen, vaudeville and and lowering the sluice gates will damaged. The owner came to Ap- the radio will be introduced in a pro- chestra over Columbia stations pleton last night to get the machine, gram at 9 80 p. m. An orchestra also WISN, WGN and WCCO at 7:15 p. will be heard in this broadcast over m. NBC stations, WENR, WTMJ and

### Saturday's Features

Carabelli and his orchestra play-! ing from Buenos Aires, Argentina. over NBC stations WLS, WTMJ and

### COLLEGE HONORS MEMORY OF FORMER DEAN AT MARQUETTE

There is now on the Lawrence college campus a memorial to the late Max Schoetz, formerly dean of the Marquette University law school.

The memorial is a heage along the eastern end of the campus. It will be marked with a bonze plate. A gift to the college in Mr. Schoetz's will was used for planting of contoneaster acutifo-

Mr. Schoetz graduated with an A. B. degree from Lawrence in 1902, and from the University of Wisconsin law school with a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1908. He practiced law in Milwaukee, at the same time acting as dean of the law school at Marquette. He was treasurer of the Interstate Exchange Insurance company, vice president of a state bank, member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Order of the Coif, and of Sigma Tau Mu, of Lawrence college. Mr. Schoetz died June 8, 1927.

at 5 p. m.

The Philadelphia Symphory or

"Smokey Hollow," a comedy drama, over WCCO and WHK of Columbia network at 9 p. m.

### **ISSUE 84 PERMITS**

Eighty-four electrical permits were issued in November by Louis E. Luebke, city electric an. He Oxford and Harvard universities, also granted 27 service connections, in debate on debt cancellation over and made 85 inspections



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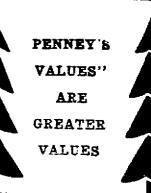
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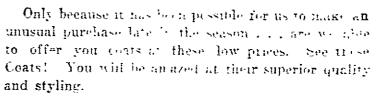


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### THE PARKING ORDINANCE

Enforcement of automobile parking ordinances as they pertain to daytime parking on business streets seems to be in such state of confusion that no one knows what the situation is. Enforcement is sporadic, with wholesale tagging at intervals and little or no attention at other times.

There is no question that the chief offenders against the ordinance are the men who have businesses on the streets where parking is restricted. These include the merchants and professional men, the very persons that the ordinance was expected to help by providing parking places for their prospective customers.

At the present moment the city council is considering a change in the ordinance applying to bus stops in the hope that it will result in providing space for forty or fifty more cars. It seems to us that the council could do more to help the situation by leaving the bus stops as they are and by insisting upon reasonable enforcement of the ordinances now on the books. If merchants and professional men are compelled to find places off the main business streets for their personal all day parking there would be plenty of spaces for the short period parking of people doing business in the stores

It would appear that the men who profit most from restricted parking should be most eager to cooperate in enforcement of the ordinance, but experience seems to indicate that many of the men who complain most vehemently about inadequate parking facilities for their customers are the ones who occupy business street parking places with their own cars. Then when their machines are tagged they use their influence to keep out of court, thereby engendering even more contempt for the ordinance.

The only sensible course is either to enforce the ordinance or remove it from the books. As it is now the ordinance serves only to frighten away prospective customers, while violators go scot free.

### ANGRY JUSTICE

What would be a fair punishment for Orlando Spartaco, the 26 year old Anti-Fascist who leaped upon the running board of Signor Grandi's auto in Philadelphia screaming "Down with Mussolini! Down with Grandi! You're murdering our Italian youth!"?

He had no weapon. He made no effort to do physical harm to anyone. He just made a boorish nuisance of

Judge McDevitt, who carries the well earned sobriquet of "Hardboiled Harry," sentenced this man to two years imprisonment, the charge being "inciting to a riot" which is, admittedly, a serious offense. He justified the severity of his action "as a notice to others in the city who have communistic tendencies." So the loquacious Cicero who snatches a place on the program with his carefully prepared and grandiloquent words is a communist too. Someone is color-

To the credit of Signor Grandi he wrote Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania denying any intention of interfering with the administration of justice in this country but appealing to the convicted person.

This outrageous sentence struck one involved in what we are told,though perhaps incorrectly,-in a harsh regime in Italy, as requiring clemency. Though the Pennsylvania governor cannot act without a recommendation from the board of pardons it is most unlikely that Spartaco will be kept in jail much longer than 30 days, a suitable enough punishment

course, accomplished no good and was incapable of accomplishing good.

So far as violence to justice is concerned Spartaco's offense was less in magnitude than that of the judge who sentenced him.

### THE CASE OF JAPAN.

The Oriental hasn't many friends. Perhaps this condition is caused by the misunderstandings that arise on account of the great language diffi-

But a cause for Japan's recent apprehension,-aside from the right or wrong of its position in Manchuria,is not difficult to find.

For over a hundred years Japan has witnessed a constant encroachment in Asia by European nations. Siberia has been absorbed by Russia during that time, taken by brute force. Russia at one time crossed the Pacific and held Alaska, until, in 1867, we purchased it.

Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Holland, all have been steadily closing in on southern Asia, exacting a military control here, a commercial control there, but always, however slowly, absorbing territory or commercial rights.

Japan's victory over Russia of 1905 probably saved her from subserviency and, apparently, saved China or at least North China from the bear.

In the Western Hemisphere we look with complacency on the Monroe Doctrine. We take it as a matter of right. Have we not announced it? Is that not sufficient for the rest of the world? But the world may look upon it as a somewhat selfish asser-

Japan has seen and admired our Monroe Doctrine and probably would like to apply it to Asia to stop not only the commercial rivalry, but the benumbing aggression now by one nation and now by another, just as circumstances and conditions seem to permit an advance.

Japan has been touching elbows right along with Russia. It has had to daily face the stab-in-the-back methods of Moscow. It has been compelled to follow a course somewhat, at least, in keeping with dignity and honor in combatting a nation that knows the meaning of neither word.

Since the recent mixup caused by the too hasty conclusion of Secretary Stimson, Japan's difficulty in running its own military operations has come to life. Tokyo is having trouble controlling its own army. Military commanders in the field are sometimes overcome by the lust of battle. Leastwise it appears that Japan has had difficulty in bringing General Honjo into obedience to the civil government and curbing his advances.

Of course, our position must be one of impartiality between China and Japan. There is no sense in becoming irate or flying to arms over the meager news that travels ten thousand miles before it gets to us, and cannot give anything approaching an accurate picture of the situation. A nation in the thick of a fight with its soldiers filling graves and hospitals is likely to fly off the handle quicker than another because the hot blood of

battle has aroused its fury. We can afford to wait a few weeks or months during which time all the facts may be gathered and a more sensible judgment result.

### Opinions Of Others

### PAVED STREETS

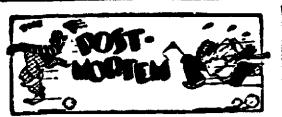
As the drop of water wears away stone, so our repeated appeals have finally begun to make an impression upon the government in the matter of paved streets. There had been too long official indifference in this respect, the authorities being content, apparently, so long as the main arteries of traffic were improved, while the streets leading the previous afternoon by Justice Cook. into them remained in a state of primitive neglect, and during some periods practically im-, lodge local No. 183 at the business meeting the

The most needed promotion in Barranquilla is better streets, and not only from the considera- mander of Knights of Fythias at the meeting the tion of convenience and facility, but from the preceding evening. even more important claims of health, sanitation and appearance. Visitors to this port form a lamentably poor opinion of our civic pride and progressiveness when they behold the disgraceful spectacles characterized principally by mud and refuse which we fatuously designate as "ave-

The municipality should first turn its attention his brother, R. A. Hatch, and family, to the chief channels of communication between the wharves and the central business and hotel districts in order that we may escape the obloquy of those visiting the city, perhaps only over to the governor to extend elemency | night, or but a day of two. We have long enter- financier, whose apprehension in connection with urban centers in civilization where such condi- by the United States government, was allowed tions as have been typical of the thoroughfares to land from the liver Paris upon his arrival of Barranquilla would be tolerated either by the at Harve that day. public or the authorities.

Our laxity and unconcern have virtually made; Harvey Priebe, 902 Drew-st. Articles 705, 706 and 707 of the Police Code a dead letter. According to the provisions of these made at the office of the county clerk by V. J. into the streets, courtyards, plazas or other pub- Appleton. lice places because of the prejudices to health,

From the present prevalence of these abuses it ness meeting the previous evening at Masonic would seem that it will still be necessary after hall. all our streets are paved to educate some of the populace in matters of public decency. We confor his offense which at the most gratulate the council in having made a start in the right direction.—Barranguilla (Colombia) showed abominable manners, and, of Diario Del Commercio.



HEY say that Congress will do some voting on the dry law early in the session . well, if the boys can get into a good discussion of prohibition, maybe they won't be able to get at the business of taxation and relief before Christmas . . . and we'll have something to be happy about on the 25th of December . . . happy because nothing has happened as yet . . . and anyway, no matter what Congress does, the effects of it won't be shown for at least a year and by that time things may be a lot different . . no, Tillie, not worse . . .

If we look a bit smeared and glazed for the next couple of days, don't wonder. We just read where by waxing and polishing a stream-lined. locomotive, engineers were able to cut wind resistance down 10 per cent and thereby made the engine go faster.

Maybe our galumphing calliope isn't a streamlized locomotive, but that wind-resistance business is interesting. And there's a lot more wind resistance in winter.

So bring on the wax.

As this was written yesterday, it was not yet known whether the ax was to be applied to Theselethwaite, University of Wisconsin football coach, or whether he was to be asked to stay. It seems odd that the combination which makes a winning football team at the state university almost an impossibility, is the same combination which is gunning for the ceach.

That's the combination of Milwaukee alumni and newspapers, the Chicago alumni, the barber shop coaches and the trom crowd.

You can be a championship coach at any other school but you're a bum at Wisconsin.

Down in Florida you can be idle if you have money but if you're broke you can't be idle. Figure it out for yourself. Reason: all unemployed wanderers have been put in the hobo express and sent north for the past two years. This year the plan hasn't worked so well, though. Not all the counties are cooperating.

State conservation leaders are looking for jokers in the new tax bills now up before the Wisconsin legislature. And they have nothin' atall on Mister Average Citizen.

turning over in bed has been attracting a lot of 'ing rebuke: newspaper space. It just goes to prove that a man isn't safe anywhere any more.

Up in Whitewater, the Wisconsin Turkey association is going to have a dressed turkey show. It may get across now, but just a week ago a turkey show wouldn't have attracted anyone. We know people who would have taken a dish of spinach in preference to a nice dressed turkey.

### **Just Folks** By Edgar A. Guest

PLAYING FATHER

wants to be The mother in the flowing gown to sit and serve the tea.

And always there's an argument that endless coal fire or incandescent electric seems to run, No child likes playing father, for it isn't any

Now one will be the servant girl, and one will be And very gayly day by day these roles will they

But when they come to settle which will play the father's part. s sure as I am telling tales a quarrel's bound

It seems these little mimics, aping grownups ways and airs,

to start.

Have learned that it is father who must carry in the chairs. It's father who must do the work and all the

errands run. And if they make you be the man you can't or coal burning fireplace is not have any fun.

I chuckle as I watch them, with Miss Janet And giving orders to the child who's imitating

I love this childish drama, but I'd tell 'em every menace to health it any kind of tents, lined up in a neat, long row.

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### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Dec. 7, 1906

Miss Anna Musch, Appleton, and Henry Wolter, Big Falls, Waupaca-co, were married at 2:30 C. Schmidt was elected noble grand of Rhine room is left open all night. If it is dealt them out. The four sales

previous evening. P. B. Hammel was elected chancellor com-

Henry Jansen had returned to his home in the night in case the stove goes trouble in the next story.) Appleton after spending a few days with J. M. wrong and gives off a large amount Eli at Green Bay.

Henry D. Ryan was in Milwaukee the previous day on business Col. E. P. Hatch, a veteran of the Civil war. was in the city for a few days as the guest of

### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Dec. 2, 1921

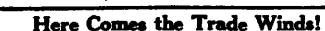
tained the suspicion that there are few, if any, the alleged shipping frauds had been requested

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Applications for marriage licenses had been

ordinances it is a punitory offense to throw rub. Whelan and Mary T Conkey, both or Appleton: wholesome food, but it loses more bish, domestic refuse or litter of any description. bish, domestic refuse or litter of any description, Harrity McGill and Frances Thomack, both of or less of its nutritive value for the Mrs. Emma Delbridge was elected worthy high mented priestess of Valley Shrine, No. 10 at the busi-

> Elmer Root was elected chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias at a meeting the pre-

vious evening at Castle hall, A daughter was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kamps.





od, involving the same principle, is

Goat's Flesh is Good Meat

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Dr. Brady will enswer all signed

quiries of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

Tinymites all clapped because they

Some more maneuvers worked

Then one dog said, "Why don't

They shortly went back into town.

"We'll gladly buy some," Scouty

(The Tinymites get a wee dog into

Barbs

Mayor Jimmy Waiker was given

England has imposed a 50 per

a 15-gun salute on arriving in San

Francisco. But that couldn't have

throug? Chicago.

thought that it was grand.

step and Clowny

the bunch.

hunch-'

HE soldier dogs kept right in

'Hep, hep, hep." Somebody

shouted,

sheep's meat . . . (E. J.)

meat in every respect.

### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

by inhalation.

### RADIANT HEAT IS HYGIENIC AND COMFORTBLE

A business girl in the cold northwest stood it as long as she could The gent in Pittsburgh who broke his leg and then delivered to me this sting-

> "If you sat in this office for eight hours a day, with various windows open from the top, ventilators at bottom, transoms open over the doors . . . Well, moving air is all right for a blacksmith shop, with a nice tire roaring close at hand, but good Lord man there is a place for everything."

The young woman had just expressed the opinion that I belonged in a blacksmith's shop, and I calcu-What's happened to all the crises in Man- late (naturally I'd say guess, and generally I say reckon) there are plenty of occasions when and plenty of unoffending folk who wish me in a warmer place than a blacksmith

At that, this cold hot business girl said something when she referred to the uncomforting warmth of the forge. Radiant heat given off by live coal, incandescent elements, the flame of any fire, is like the heat of the sun—it warms your hody and it warms any surface it strikes, even tho the air temperature in the room I notice when they're playing house, Miss Janet; be too low for comfort for a sitting or resting individual.

There's more than just cheer in an open fireplace with a wood, gas. heating equipment in it. Such heat is actually warmer than the heat from a radiator or hot air furnace or any kind of enclosed stove. Radiant heat warms your body, the furniture, walis, floors, without overheating the air in the room. All other kinds of heat have to cook the air or at least warm it up to an unhygienic degree before they can make resting occupants warm

enough. So it is good hygiene, as well as good living and good cheer, to have then by fours. My, what a sight to some kind of open fire in the living | see! Soon Scouty tired and said, "At room. Even an oil or gas stove that rest! You dogs have done your very has radiant elements which glow best. It makes me very proud of when heated is desirable if a wood you, the way you followed me."

Of course any such heater, except | camp? I think you'd like to see it." electric, must have proper connect Clowny shouted, "Sure we'll go." tion with the flue or chimney to The camp was very near at hand , carry the products of the combust and when they reached it, it looked tion out of the house. There is a grand. Of course the dogs had pup fuel-burning stove or heater in a That after all their father really has a lot of house if there is no pipe to carry A funny dog came walking down the combustion products out of the the street. He shouted, "Howdy do" house; there is menace to life itself I have balloons to sell. They're difin any portable oil or gas heater ferent colors-red and blue, and that is used to heat up a small some of them are yellow, too. reom, such as a bath room or bed put real gas in all of them. See room, where there is no open win. That's what made them swell."

It is a foolhardy thing to go to said. "When you pick mine out, I bed at night in a small room heated want red." "Oh, give me yellow," by an oil or gas stove without flue Clowny cried. "That color's best, to connection, unless a window in the me." The balloon dog smiled and extremely cold or stormy, then use a tickled him, no doubt. Then Coppy cloth window screen, a screen made shouted. "My, they are as light as of ordnary unbleached muslin. This they can be." will give enough ventilation to pre- (Copyright, 1981, NEA Service, Inc.) vent asphyxiation of the sleeper in of carbon monoxide. It is a fooltardy thing to take a bath in a small room with an oil or gas heater going and ro wirdow open for ventriation. Radiant heat does not dry out the

been much of a treat after passing air so excessively as steam heat, hot water vapor or air furnace. Radiant heat from whatever Charles W. Morse, the American shipbuilder source is a good thing. Turn it on for good health.

cent luxury tay on such "abnormal American importations" silk stock-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ings. Probably regard them as sheer

### The Wine and Blood Delusion I have been told that good grape

wine is good for one's blood. When is the bes' time to drink it? (S. A.) Answer-You are mis.nformed The fresh grape fuice is a good for supper. blood or other tissues when it is fer-

Hold the Breath for Hoccoughs breath put an end to an attack of or out with prohibition. hiccoughs? (Mrs. H. A. D.)

Answer-Because it surcharges the blood with carbon dioxide, which will like wine, woman and song, ways be stage-door Johnnies, and is the most powerful stimulant to the Goodness! And with the country that's why there would always be respiratory center. Another meth-l dry, too.

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Drop into the cham-

ber of the supreme court on a day when the tribunal is sitting and afoften successful in prolonged and ter singling out Chief Justice exhausting attack of hiccough—ad- Hughes and the Venerable Justice ministration of carbon dioxide gas Holmes, more than likely your eye will fall on Justice Louis D. Bran-In one of your talks about goat's, deis.

His likeness to Lincoln is perhaps milk you said goat's meat is sold in the market under the name of lamb the thing which attracts you most or mutton. I thought mutton was But as you watch him while he sits there with his hand shading his eyes Answer-A man who raises goats, his mop of iron gray hair a bit unsays considerable of the meat is sold ruly and his large eyes keenly alert, as "mutton." It is quite as good you somehow forget the Lincoln resemblance and study the man him-Brandels is one of the real per

sonalities of the supreme court Seventy-five years old this month etters pertaining to health. Writer's he has been on the supreme bench names are never printed. Only infor 15 years. Woodrow Wilson appointed him in 1916. Dissenter and a stamped, self-addressed enve-.He is one of the famed tric of dis-

lope is enclosed. Requests for diag- senters of the court-Holmes, Brannosis or treatment of individual cas- deis and Stone. And he is one of es cannot be considered. Address Dr. the court's great liberals. His appointment to the bench created considerable discussion. The fruit and make sales here.

senate delayed from late in January until June to confirm him. And a subcommittee held hearings for weeks on his qualifications. Elihu Root, the late Chief Justice Taft and President Lowell of Har-

vard protested his appointment on else suggested that wee Scouty drill the ground that he did not seem to "You know what it is have the judicial temperament, Today Brandels—the dissented all about," said he, "cause you're a liberal—finds himself on the majorfine Boy Scout." "All right," replied

brave Scouty. "I will follow out your; ity of the court. For to the trio of Holmes, Brandeis and Stone has been added the names of Hughes Before the soldier dogs he stood and said, "Now try to do this real and Roberts. His oninious invariably show his good. I'm going to give you orders passion for getting all the facts and that you all can understand." And

then he shouted, "Halt! Right face:" | exact information in a case. They And every dog was in his place. The are written in careful and eloquent English. He is not the type of person one

could get to know intimately. He out fine and every dog kept right in lives simply, rarely if ever ventures line. They marched by twos and out into the capital social life, and works almost unceasingly. Walks For Recreation

He is often seen walking the streets of Washington on one of his long strolls for exercise. Formerly he got his recreation by paddling a canoe on the Potomac or in the you tramp right over to our little Tidal Basin, but he has given that

Perhaps his best friend on the court is Justice Holmes. The two formerly took long walks together here and there to look at things which interested them. Of late, however, due to the advancing age of Mr. Holmes, he has walked alone.

### Today's Anniversary

ASKS WAR ON AUSTRIA On Dec. 4, 1917, President Wilson in his second war message to a joint

session of Congress urged a declarawar against Austria-Hur-President Wilson also gave a

broad intimation of a possible economic war against Germany; "It might be impossible to admit Germany to the free economic intercourse which must inevitably spring out of other partnerships in real r-cace.

President Wilson also transmitted the following message to the king of Rumania:

"The people of the United States have watched with feeling of warmest sympathy and admiration the courageous struggle of Your Majesty and the people of Rumania to preserve from the domination of German militarism their national integrity and freedom.

The government of the United States is determined to continue to And now they're developing a assist Rumania in this struggle. At plane to go 100 miles an hour. Get- the same time I wish to assure Your ting so a man won't have any ex. Majesty that the United States will cuse for not getting home in time support Rumania after the war to the best of its ability, and that in any final negotiations for peace it Will Durant says the home has will use its constant efforts to see to been destroyed by science. Well, it that the integrity of Rumania as Why does one's holding breath science will have to fight that hon- a free and independent nation is adequately safeguarded."

> An astrologer says Tunny's son | Flo Ziegfeld said there would al-I "Follies." And what follies!

### BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - "Postic justice, I guess," says Mr. William Haines

Seen And Heard

In New York

with something of a flip manner. He refers to his luck in getting what he considers a good role in pictures after a string of "bad ones"

had just about put him on the shelf of his own antique shop. A string of roles which he believed inadequate did remove Haines from the ranks of stardom. Indirectly it did, perhaps we should explain, for his waning popularity won him nothing in the way of concessions

when option time came under his old starring contract. So Haines fell from the heights September 12, last, and here he has bounced back up as a featured player to regain and apparently add to his popularity,

Haines lured quite a group to the stage door every time he was due to enter or leave the theater here where he made personal appearanc-On one occasion, when he had shaken his coat-tails free of admir-

Restored Idol

ers and gained a seat in a taxi, two girls hopped in before he could get the door closed. One sat on each side of the actor and they insisted upon accompanying him wherever he might be going They said they just wanted to see If I looked and acted the same off

the screen as I do on," says William. "When the cab reached my destination, 279 Park avenue, they got out too and left me, peaceably "They were a couple of stenographers from down town."

This was Haines' first appearance on any New York stage and the previous week, in Baltimore, he made

his first appearance on any stage,

any time. He rather liked the exper-

"Cupid" Ainsworth of San Fran-

cisco, a lady of most amp'e proportions, was the "stooge" for Haines in some of his typical buffoonery. The wise cracking gentleman got his training for sassy screen roles as an office boy in this city. If you've ever had any experience with

New York office boys, you know that some of them can be very sassy and, when they should be working, spend their time thinking up Winning a "new face" contest lifted him out of the office and into

Haines still are great friends. Haines' schooling was over when he was 12 years old. Born in Staunton, Va., his family, he says, was one of those "old southern familiesold enough to have to work for a liv-

Hollywood, Eleanor Boardman was

the feminine winner, and she and

From this situation he gained his fondness for artiques, he says, add-

"I was particularly fond of my old Strictly Fresh Some baggage car men and truck drivers who never raised a chicken

ere making pocket money out of fresh eggs. Quantities of country chickens, consigned to the local marts, lay eggs when en route by train or truck. Their escorts collect the hen

There is a fifth Marx brother, who was known as Gummo. He now sells women's wear. The real names of the Markes are Leonard, Arthur Milton, Julius and Herbert.

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# **MESSAGE MAY** HELP FIND WAY

### Railroads and Foreign Trade Two Biggest Obstacles at Present

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co. Washington - Although officials

are naturally reticent to discuss proposals that are embodied in Presito congress, it is apparent that the tive and his recommendations for emergency measures are depended? upon to furnish in a few days the basis for new hopes for the solution of the nation's economic problems.

The central point on which alcountry are converging is the LCS; problems, especially in the handling till.ed. sible help that may be extended to of the labor question. the railroads and foreign trade ficorporation with a thousand million was revived in 1921 as a piece of every side that the plan could not will tend to besitate. Mr. Hoover's emergency machinery of post-war-

Ever since the prosident made as nouncement on Oct & of his intention to recommend such an organization, if necessary, there has been little said about it publicly. The truth is it had been hoped the step would not be necessary but the distintegration of the longterm money market, that is the fall in bonds, has made the refinancing of railroads next year and the general problem of capital for industry some-

Fear Effect on Industry It is not simply that certain rati-

roads and other corporations will have to suffer some decapitalization but the fear now is that such a painful deflation will carry with it devastating effects on industry gen erally and prolong the depression. There has been a persistent re

port, too, that the president at his now famous conference with the bankers prior to the formation of the National Credit corporation promises the setting up of the billion dollar finance corporation as a sort of back-stop to the credit pool. The belief at the time was that the \$500,000,000 credit corporation might not be adequate Since ther, however, while the corporation has been set up and is functioning in has made relatively few loans. Whether this is because the situation in the banks generally has improved, or because the credit corporation is itself operating on an extremely conservative basis pending the formation of the emergency finance corporation, is not clear.

Certainly the plant of the railroads has revived the whole ques-tion of financial and from some source and there is a distinct feeting here that if the Interstate Commerce commission and the carriers could get together on the Rallroad Credit corporation the horizon might be brighter. Also there is a growing dissatisfaction expressed here with

the executives of both the railroads have been put into effect soon recommendations to congress are ex- LIBRARY CIRCULATES and labor organizations because enough to avert the Wabash reseivmore progress toward an agreement ership. has not been made.

OUT OF CRSS; may come out which will lead to furfactor in the desire to find a solutor to the absence of the land the factor in the desire to find a solutor the magnificant of the present the federal to the absence of the land to the lan may come out which will lead to fur- factor in the desire to find a solu- to the absence of the legislative May Depend on Public public interest mbust express itself would stress the financial and econ-

standoffishness and more realization governor of the federa' reserve that a crisis is impending." Generally speaking, government in the parkeys very much as disofucials who are natching the rai- | Charles G. Danes and later Oner road satuation were not surprised at D. Young. This is not considered dent Hoover's forthcoming message, the Wabash receivership for they likely for it has been a matter of have thought all along that the ele- pritieism afrecily by members of communication by the chief execu- ments in the railroad situation were compress that the federal reserve rather resentful of government ef- system has entangled itself in the forts at acceleration and yet were extension of foreign credits. The procrastinating at a time when the prospects are that American Ambas

nancing through the formation of Commerce commission is expected official quarters that the most imthe proposed government finance within the next few days on the late mediate and serious situation is at dollars as its capital structure and it pool corporation based on the pro- America's rationeds and that until a patterned after the operations of posed inceased revenues from new start has been made on that prob the war finance corporation, which, freight rates. Regret is expressed on lem the general course of recovery

Apart from the railroad crisis.

cago next Wednesday some counter- short term credits extended by cisive action on matters which have proposal of a constructive character | American banks have become a vital reserve cystem to become a part of the parleys abroad are not succeed-Even banking leaders are begin- ing, though the German government ning to indicate a belief that the feels that such a participation in some way to bring pressure on omic rather than political circumthe rival groups in the railroad stances in any new plan for Gercontroversy so that, as one of them man finances. It has been hoped by expressed it, there will be "less the Germans that Eugene Meyer. , board, would accept the leadership who'e security market was being sader Danes may be drafted as an dragged down by the failure of the adviser, but it is not probable that railroad leaders to get an agreement any official participation in the reready the financial interests of the among themselves on their own paration conferences will be sand

As settlien the foreign and domes Some decision from the Interstate the studiums, it is conceded now in est plan of the railroads for a cred- home in the figureial affairs of

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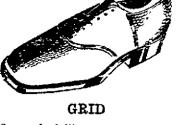
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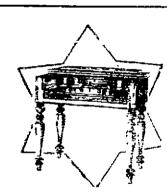
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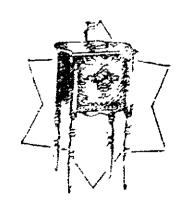
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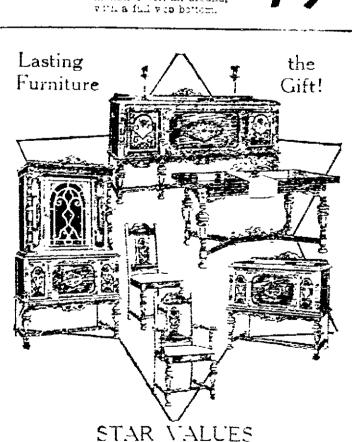
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Is Leader Of

Aid Society HE Rev. P. C. Reuter was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at the meeting of the Aid and Missionary societies Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Mrs. Elmer Schabo was chosen president of the Missionary society. After the first of the year, the two groups will merge and carry on as one organization.

Other officers of the Aid society elected Thursday include, Mrs. G. Radtke, vice president; Mrs. Koch, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Koerner, financial secretary; Mrs. C. Griem, treasurer; Mrs. Ray De-Long, treasurer of the circles.

A committee was appointed to buy equipment for the new kitchen. It includes Mrs. Albert Kranzusch, Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mrs. A. Lautenschlaeger, Mrs. C. Huesemann, and Mrs. F. Koch. Mrs W. Plamann, chairman of the Christmas bazaar, reported on the event which will be held next Tuesday at the Kunuz home on W. Washington-st. A function and supper will be served, and features of the bazzar will be a fancy work both, a Japanese gift; shop, and bakery.

Fifty members afterded the meet .

Eau Claire district of the Anti Sa- mirante. loon league, and P. R. Yngye, league member from Eau Claire, who took gational church, spoke to the memnoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethree, 320 W. Washington-st.

The next meeting of the union escheduled for the third Thursday of December has been postponed until will be held at the home of Miss Ida oracle of Royal Neighbors at the and contemporaries, at Mount Olive the first Thursday in January. It · Hopkins, North-st.

The next meeting will be January -5 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg. 832 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Walter Hughes will have charge of the pro-

Harold Gotcher read a The Sewing circle will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 17 in the church basement. Hostesses

Thirteen members of the union dies Earned Their Dollars' at 7:45 place in January. next Wednesday evening at the

Officers for 1982 were elected at lumbian Squires in Appleton was ap will be a Christmas tree. the meeting of St. Paul Ladies' Aid pointed at the meeting of Father. The general committee society of St. Paul Lutheran church Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Co-Thursday afternoon at the school jumbus. Thursday night at Catholic hall. They are Mrs. A. J. Herrmann, president; Mrs. George Wich- the next meeting as to whether they i Stach, secretary: Mrs. Adolph Risse, such a group. The Columbian Mrs. Carl Retza Mrs. William Rettreasurer; Mrs. Joseph Bayer, flower Squires is an organization of young za, Mrs. Robert Olsen, Mrs. Joseph

Preparations were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 17. bus.

ternoon at the parish school audi- Mullen, and Dr. W. J. Foote. torium. Twenty-six members were present. Plans were made for a MRS. QUANDT Christmas social to take place Dec.

The Mission Band of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new church, corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. Miss Eva Engel will

president of the northwest saided of secretary, Mrs. J. Homblette, tre s the United Lutherar church, will preach at the 10.30 service Surday morning at Tranky English Lutheran church. The Rev. and Mrs. Gerberding and two children will be guests over the weekend of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman

add REV REUTER-15

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the lades Ald soclety of First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Stell, W. Browster st. A social hour followed. Twenty three members attended.

### ART EXHIBIT TO BE STUDIEDBY A. A. U. W.

Mation University Women will view in charge includes Mrs. Walter Navi 1 LaFortine, and Henry the art exhibit and display of rental pictures at the Lawrence college Martin Williams. Part of the pr-Hibrary after the meeting of the as- ceeds will go toward the troop milk sociation I'mday night at the home fund for schoolchildren.

of Mrs. H. M. Wriston, 211 S. Union-European paintings, a display of

seap carring. The rental pictures are on display place downstairs in the I brary along with a layout of materials used in the. lithographic process.

Miss Anne Marie Schaefer, an ex. Thursday at Conway hotel. Covers change teacher from Siegen, West- were laid for 17 persons. Bridge folfalen, Germany, will talk to the lowed the luncheon, members at their receing on the German School Syster .



is a modern Italian noblewoman. But once a year she retires to her country estate, ignores her up-to-date Paris wardrobe, and for seven A. B. Eayne, attorney from Minne- days wears this picturesque medival costume. The ceremony is reapolis and superinterdent of the quired under the terms of the will of her father, the late Count Al-

### member from Eau Claire, who took part in a detate on the prohibition question last Sunday at the Congress QRGAN RECITAL bers of Women's Christian Temperance at the meeting Thursday after. Is Reelected Lodge Leader

Mrs. Lucy Huetter was reelected annual meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Others who were re- n'ght. Miss Annette Buchanan was host- elected include Mrs. Augusta Luedess to members of the Music circle ers, past oracle; Mrs. Frances of the Congregational church Thurs- Schmidt, recorder; Mrs. Minnie Ho. and Europe. day afternoon at her home, 926 E. griever, receiver; Mrs. Ruth Peables, College-ave. Mrs. Lacey Horton was chancel'or; Mrs. Hazel Kasten, marchairman of the program which constant, Mrs. Adora Hauert, manager; Plan White sisted of Christmas music and read- Miss Selma Markle, musician; and ings. Mrs. Howard Richmond read Dr. H. E. Ellsworth and Dr. Wiltwo numbers. "Why the Chimes ham Felton, physicians. New offic-Rang" by Raymond Alden, and "The ers are Mrs. Minnie Christensen, Little Mixer" by Lillian Nicholson vice oracle; Mrs. Ella Trauffler, inner sentinel; and Mrs. Irane Wormwood, outer sentinel.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party for adult and juvenile members and children of members which will be held Dec. 17 at Odd Fellow hall. The party will Christmas story at the meeting of will be exchanged among the adults, the Women's Union of St. John and there will be gifts for the child either a toy for which he no longer church Thursday afternoon at the dren. A Christmas tree and Santa has use, cr some article of food church. A report was given on the Clause will be features of the event, which may be used in filing Christbazaar which took place Tuesday. The committee in charge includes mas taskets. Mrs. Lucy Huetter, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Irene Wormwood, Mrs Anna Hackteman, Mrs. will be Mrs. W. Wilharms and Mrs. | Pauline Gerou, and Miss Irene

Sixty-eight members were present. will present a play, "How the La- Installation of officers will take to take part may notify Mrs. Gordon

> home. The committee will report at; men who are under the age for membership in Knights of Colum-

social hour followed the business gave a tak on the life of St. Athan- cheer fund. This fund is used by the asius. Cards were played after the state department to provide a gift, born daily. A business and social meeting of won by John Bergman. Joseph hospitalized soldier at Christmas the Ladies Aid society of Z.on Luth- Probst, and Albert West, and at eran church took place Thursday af bridge by William Ferron, C. E.! ious units in the state are sent di-

### PRESIDENT OF CHURCH BODY

Mrs. Walter Quandt was elected president of the Missionary society of Trinkty English Lutheran churca to succeed Mrs R. E. Barmeister at have charge of the program. Several the meeting Thursday afternoon in Christmas songs will be rehearsed. the sub auditorium of the church. Other officers are Mrs Albert Roe'! The Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D. D. tice president; Mrs. Atlert Korsmo-. urer: Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, stat s-The new officers will be ristated ces Rochile to the hostesses. the first Surday in January at "10

church service to the Ret D ... Ensserman. A sona, hour in lowed the mosting which was attended to 3 no. . bers and two visitors. History's were Mrs. Pauline Labbour, Mrs. P. Peske and Mrs H. Young

### PARTIES

fay at the Benefit tildge given by Murime, scout leader, Wis Harry Tens r J. F in tables were in Ransfey. Mrs. Fr. 2 Belife. Mrs.

Early game was in clauge of a st. The art exhibits include a group, hostess, including Mrs. Eleanor Cava- in honer of Miss Lillian Seybold, of colored reproductions of modern naugh at schatkopf, Mrs Martin Williams at bridge and Miss Irene original etchings of degs by Morgan Williams at dice. The Girl Scouts Dennis, and the annual (xhibit of held their own dice game with Miss Margaret Williams winning first

> Past Matrons of Eastern Star hall, Members and friends have been were entertained at a 12:30 luncheon

# FRIDAY NIGHT

An organ concert will be played by Edward Rechlin, New York City, one of the world's foremost intre- ent. Nobody was at liberty and it preters of Johann Sebastian Bach

cer's throughout the United States who can take Miss Lucia's place at

# Gift Party For Children

HILDREN of members of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be entertained at a "white gift" Christmas party on Dec. begin at 7.45 in the evening. Gifts 21 at Odd Fellow hall. The party will The regular meeting of the Auxil-

eary hat been suspended for this month, as the party falls on the meeting night. The children will provide the en-

tertainment, Any child who wishes Fish, who is arranging the program. It will consist of songs, recitations, A committee to investigate the musical numbers, and stunts, Santa t The general committee for the par-

ty includes Mrs. Blanche Jannes, unit activities chairman; Mrs. Fred Daucheri, Mrs. R. Mc Gee, Mrs. Henry Gieisner, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Boelson, Mrs Meta Moosen, and Mrs. Gordon Fish.

The Auxiliary has again sent its Ninety members were present. A The Rev. J. Esdepsky, chaplain. contribution of \$59 to the Christmas rectly to headquarters to permit the program to be carried out more efficiently than would be possible if each individual unit sent its gifts to ; the ex-service men.

> The FI-Wi club was entertained! Thursday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Helsin, 521 W. Winnebago-st. Prizes went to the Misses Laura Black and Martha Boehler. Miss Cloth Ida Theisen, 518 W. Atlantic-st, will entertain at a Christmes party on the evening of Dec.

Bandman. Plans were made for a rical secretary; and Mrs. Quantit, Constmas party Dec. 17 at the member of the board of the Fox 'Mrs of Mrs Marle Blick, 900 N. River Valley Missionary Federation. Statest Miss Uncl. and Miss Fran-

> Fig. Star Francisco society of Lorol Pies de lo charch will were virial the Congregational soung 3) Sunday night at the utter clum all to hear am adress by Core il w orget, executive secrethe clittle...Imest office of the nici Nucleus. Supper will be served at 30 and the talk will fel-

Jrm. St. Le - r was surprised Seventien tables of cards were in T. Tale in ght at his home, Eld W. todage a e. in haror of his birththe Coverlas troop of onl scours, 64 annie. - ". Dice was played Thursday evening at the Aprileren and prizes were won by Miss Li. an Members of the American Asso- Woman's club. The troop commutee Break, L. & Grieshaler, M.so

> Applicant of mines of Zeta Tau No. ascon Listadoner Tours-Ga, rig that Cir To Glow tea room whose marings to John S. Wells will be an en int of this month. Miss Sey o'd was per read with a crost-

A dareing harty will be given by Appleton Sport club at 8 o'clock Sanday evening at the Maennerchor invited to attend.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER M. C Chark, valley scout executive, will leave Friday evening for

### **EX-ROYALTY TALKS** ABOUT CRIME KINGS, CAPONE AND DIAMOND

New York - (P)-What does an unemployed king talk about when he meets a grand duke who also lost his place? One answer to that question, ac-

cording to Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, is "Al Capone, Legs Diamonds and pineapples." The grand duke, brother-in-law of

the slain czar of Russia, writes in the January issue of Red Book magazine an account of how he visited when he sooke at all, which was sel- his family in their exile at Fontaine-He found the king, he said, cheerfully "pretending an interest" in Al

Capone and other gangsters in oring by you to what lay beyond some der to entertain his children at din-The grand duke declares he sat;

boys dubbed him and then shoved of Asturia; the king's two daughters The teachers noticed the timid tion he chanced to mention the word "Chicago." The word, he said, performed "a

veritable miracle at this table, where the troubles of the past, present an future were being gravely weighed but a second before. The "youngsters" asked him if he

When the teacher tried to get him at a judge's house, if he ever met Al

And the king chimed in with some smiling questions:

"That is the latest news of that any musical instrument the orches- famous Chicagoan? Oh, you know tra furnished. Music was his whole, whom I mean-my namesake; I beexistence and his sole delight. He have they call him the King Alfon-

The king is quoted as saying he there was a chance to get in an ex- has always wanted to visit the Unitra period of music anywhere, any ted States and would start immediately except for a "fear they would One day the teacher who played interpret my trip as a mysterious

# RECEPTION IS

The German club of Lawrence college will hold a reception in hon-The teachers looked at each other or of Miss Annemarie Schaefer of and stood firm to a man. No help! Siegen, Westfalen Germany, at Rusfrom them. Then somebody stirred sell Sage hall Saturday afternoon in the group over by the door and a from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Schaefer skinny little figure wormed its way is an exchange teacher, and is this through the benches and out to the year teaching in the Wausau public

All members of the foreign language department of the college are the big room, a twittering that to be invited, as well as many threatened to become an out and out; friends and guests. The program roar of laughter. Before it could ga- will consist of a short recital of Gerther force enough for the outbreak | man songs by Miss Arlene Luecker Beans turned and faced the great of the Conservatory, and Miss group of children, shook back his Schaefer will discuss present conditions in Germany.

The Empire State building, New York, represents an investment of

### PLATFORM MAPPED FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY CONVENTION

Foreclosures Amona Its

Omaha, Neb .- (P)-Leaders of the Farmer-Labor party of America said they would present for the approval former King Alfonso of Spain and of the national convention, to open March 2, a platform which included unemployment relief, a five year moratorium on real estate foreclosures, and the immediate suspen- party." sion of the gold standard.

The unemployment plank provides so big and so round that they look-down to dinner with the king, the for immediate federal and state aid to ed like moons. "Boston Beans," the queen, and heir apparent, the duke the unemployed, for unemployment insurance, for complete payment of and their flances. In the conversa- World war compensation and for the feeding and clothing of 1,000,000 single men in army camps.

The real estate moratorium plank calls for federal land banks to refinance small interest-bearing notes needed to sustain life.

An agriculture plank calls for provision of storage facilities by the had ever seen a "pineapple" thrown government to carry grains essential to meet a contingency such as Capore or Legs Diamond; if it was famine or drought and for appointfused to budge out of his seat and true Chicago risurance policyholders; ment of officers on the farm board stubbornly shut his lips against have to pay especially high premit who are "in sympathy with giving aid to American farmers and not to speculators and bankers who are now reaping the profits of agricul-

Other planks call for gradual tariff reductions; increases in taxes on incomes over \$1,500; impos.t.on of an excess profits tax to take all profits over 6 per cent on invested capital: increased inheritance taxes: public ownerships of public utilities; a six hour day; ablishment of injunctions against labor; total restriction of immigration until the unemployment period has passed; a centralized national defense bureau; and re-

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### **PROBATION OFFICER SETS OFFICE HOURS**

county probation officer and poor commissioner, will maintain office hours from 9 to 12 o'clock each morning at the office of the county Moratorium on Real Estate clerk at the courthouse. In the afternoon Mr. Jansen will investigate cases for the four courts, circuit, municipal, county and juvenile. He also LITTLE CHUTE MAN will devote his afternoons to investi-

peal of the federal employers liabil-

ity act. The party leaders said yesterday that delegates of other minor pose of unifying a solid

One of Mr. Jansen's first jobs will Anton Jansen, newly appointed be to investigate the claims from the town of Oneids, he said. He expects to spend three full days in that town, devoting one day to old age pension requests one day to mothers' pension requests, and one day to re-

quests for poor aid.

gating femilies receiving old age and

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Melvin Randerson, route 1, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Merg in municipal court this morning when he pleaced guilty of speeding. He was arrested early this morning for driving 50 parties would be invited for the pur- miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave. "third The arrest was made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha.

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BY ANGELO PATRI

Beans, it must be confessed, did not look like a regular boy. He was thin. His hands were long and white. His clothes were always brushed, his collar clean, his hair shining, though tussled and falling in a thatch over; his eyes. He spoke in a girlish voice dom. His eyes were remarkable, Big. dark, shining, they seemed to have infinite depth and always to be lookwhere on an unseen horizon. More nerthan all, he wore glasses that were him out of their way.

boy standing on the edge of the group at every game. At the slightest suggestion that he join in the games he withdrew immediately. He wouldn't fight. He couldn't run. He hated the swimming pool. He recited his lessons in a hurried monotone and sat down with all haste. o stand up and talk clearly he re-

music teacher. He could play the piano like a master. He could play! stayed after school, he came ahead, so of Chicago." of time, he went without lunch, if

Mr. Rechlin has presented con appy idea. "Is there anybody here GERMAN TEACHER te piano and lead the singing and

main aisle. Beans was going to the ! schools. piano. Everybody strained his neck to see and a twittering ran through hair, settled his absurd specs upon begin at 6:30. Each child will bring his ridiculous little nose, torew back his head and lifted his hands.

Why demand of a child what is not

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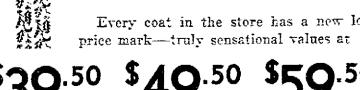
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Miss Annette Kronschnabel, 524 | Merrill vilve he will be one of the E. Franklinst entertained her speakers at a patrol leaders conver-Blood of the can be told bridge club at her home Thursday ence of the Wausau council Saturfrom that of another by the shape evening. Prize winners were the day, Other scouts executives of the Misses Katherine Keller and Beth state also will speak.

Did they sing? Beans did whatever he liked with them. They hung on the ends of his fingers. He might not be able to swim he might not be able to catch a ball. But he could play. In his field he was master and the school acknowledged it ungrudgingly. From then on he was 'Professor' or "Beans," I have told you about our Beans because maybe you have one of your own and you are worried because matter of organizing a circle of Co- Claus will be present and there is just himself? Wouldn't that be enoughs? It is all any of us can be-

his to give? Why make a goose of

Prof. E. M. East, Harvard university, claims that 150,000 persons are

Grace's

Extravagance"

He had no friends until he met the

time, throughout the day. the piano for assembly was not pres- political move." looked as though the school must march and sing and go on its morning way without the help of music. PLANNED FOR Then th teacher in charge had a

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THEN Ruth met Sue's eyes though, they were so warm and friendly and understanding that she forgot that she had embarrassed because she thought that Sue had asked Jack to ent in on her while she wa s danc ing with Dr. Raynor. Jack was putting himself out to be charming. And suddenly Ruth discovered that the cutting was just beginning. strenuous man had appeared this

"He would be strange," Ruth told "herself. "I'm still a Cinderella to the rest of them. I suppose that the real Cinderella never was a princess to the boys that liked her 

More cutting. The music stopped. An ley voice brought her back. "Ruth, will you please come outside with me.'

It was Sally and her eyes were as cold as glaciers. Meckly, because she had been meek for so many years, Ruth followed her sister down the hall to the dressing room. i Fortunately it was empty.

"Now," Sally began and her cheeks were scarlet, "will you please tell me why you pulled this . this disgraceful stunt?"
"Disgraceful?" Rui

 $\mathbf{Ruth}$ She saw her reflection in the mirfor, gypsy-dark now, and it gave her "Yes, disgraceful. You stole my

dress! You did: I got it today and hadn't had it on yet! And my slipgers! Now what will I do?" Ruth had heard the door opening

quickly. Sally was too excited to She turned, though, as a softer,

rather laughing voice, interrupted. "I just wanted to tell you how gorgeously stunning you look, Ruth Bradley," the voice said, and turning, the girls saw Sue Thornton, slim and staright, and lovely in an ivory satin sheath that was close and molding. "Aren't you proud of being the sister of such a charming person, Miss Bradley?" she appealed to Sally. "The rest of us kind of fade out of the picture beside her golden shiningness."

"It happens to be my dress." Sally shot the words out.

Sue was trying to signal with her eyes to Ruth to fight. If she would wage a war now she wouldn't have to fight so hard the next time. Or the next. Her lips said one word silently: "Fight" Suddenly Ruth's half-fearful look

vanished. She threw her head "This dress—the slippers, too —

were bought with my last salary check. The family said you needed them in order to make a catch. And I didn't matter. But I'm good enough to earn the money for your clothes. They are really mine. And so I'm just taking them!" "But I have to have a new outfit

for tomorrow night!" Sally raged. "Then earn it!" Ruth shot back. "You'll have to give me money for another one!"

"I haven't any money to you. This took all I had." She looked down at the glittering dress. "But you can't explain to Dr. Raynor that way," the other girl's voice went on. "He came to see me. And you appropriated him! He has asked me to ditch the man who brought me and go home with him:" "He asked me to come to the dance," Ruth said simply.

"Because he wanted to see me! You were just a tool!" Sue stood, wanting to leave, wanting to stay. She and Corrinne had championed each other, never

fought like this. It wasn't fair for one sister to hurt another so cruel-An idea danced into her head. "We're leaving now to go to a waifle place a few of us, I mean," she told Ruth. "Because

of Nancy our evening is short. And ! we have an extra man. We want you to come with us, Ruth."

NEXT: Sue is worried.





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### month. I have a good paying job and hate to give it up, but feel that I must. We have suffered untold hard-Says ships, and now I think I ought to go back to my home town and let

ing up a position in these hard and live-unless you have people clear in a heavy rainstorm.

who can feed and clothe you, back in your own home town, it would seem dangerous to throw up a job; the fire at once, place the saucepan that pays well-when everyone in immediately in a basin of cold water. the world is hanging on to his job and throw into the milk a pinch of and thanking Providence he has it. burnt taste will disappear. Frankly, your chief idea is to make your husband shift for him-self for a while, isn't it? You're

vinegar to the dishwater.

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him. I don't gather from your letter quiries as yours. There you would what his attitude is, but unless he's get expert advice of the very besta very spineless sort of individual. he ought to be anxious to find any work which would make him independent of your income. He must feel his josition keemly.

Why not let him go back where he expected to find his first job and see what he can do? Why not, in order to avoid endless blokering and constant repreaches on both sides, set lies or make your salary any larger. up separate establishments for a in his own way.

him look for a job, instead of me.

He says I am crazy to think of giv-

times. Will you tell me what to do.

Unless you have somewhere to go

more than tired of being the wage-

earner and you feel that he ought to

get on his feet and do something for

himself or you will be the chief sup-

You are right in not wanting him

port of the family forever.

DISCOURAGED WIFE.

Support yourself and let him supgether ence you are both on the 2 good deal to be discouraged about come, and some more happy solution

questions of the sort contained in each day's work a success. Size 8 requires 22 yards 35-inch. Your letter, But many of the leading fashion magazines have departments

MY NEIGHBOR

Carry a bottle of clear vinegar in your automobile. In case windshield wiper on car does not work, vinegar poured over the outside of windshield from the top, will keep shield

salt. Stir with a spoon, and the

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to get used to your taking care of devoted to answering just such in-

PAUL E.: Den't be discouraged. Work as hard as you can and put your best effort into every day's work and let temerrow take care of itself. Remamber that no matter how much werry you do per diem, it isn't going to increase your capabili-

In fact if you are party to conwhile, and each do the best he can stant doubts and frars-if you are continually speculating as to what Possibly your husband would do would happen if this and that awful better in his home town-and for disaster befoll you, you'd never get that reason he should return there. any work done at all. Your present But don't simply throw up every mental attitude will ruin your effimeans of livelihood in order to ciency if you don't look out, and teach the man of the house a lest then you'll actually have something to werry over.

For the present you're in a far port himself, even if it means a long better position than most boys of absence. You two will be happier to- your age, and even though there is of my letters from men much older than yourself, utterly hopeless as to their positions, you'd no longer feel

Don't look forward or backward. LESLIE: I am very sorry to say Keep your eye on the main job and that this column does not handle bend all your energies to making

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pair clothing and toys for distribu- doiney at halves and Stinke at full tion to needy families in Menasha back. has been launched by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and the CUT CAGE SQUAD Legion auxiliary. Dr. G. N. Pratt pest commander, is chairman in charge of the work. He will be as sisted by a committee consisting of Carl Drealer, Plulip Gazecki, and John Backes of the Legion and Mrs. Anna Fabrbach, Mrs. G. N. Pratt and Mrs. Del Mayhew of the Legion aux:barv

A depot for storing the clothing and toys will be established and the committee in charge.

### **DILTS FIVE READY** FOR OAKFIELD TILT

### St. Mary High School Cagof Town Game

Menasha -The St. Mary basketbell squad has completed preparaschool quintet at Oakřield Friday, promising candidates for center. evening. The team, accompanied by a large delegation of St. Mary high school students, was to leave for Oakfield late today.

A battle for first string positions for the center position in the Oak- been extended. field game. Coopman and Sulp are expected to appear as forwards the guard positions.

Interest in the Oakfield game has a class of candidates. increased during the past few days and a movement to hire a motor. truck to allow a number of the stucagers will appear in their first pected. home game against the Neenah high school squad Dec. 18.

### **ELLINGER SUBMITS** TO MAJOR OPERATION

hospital Thursday. His condition' ent. was reported favorable shortly before noon Friday.

Ellinger was injured in a fall several weeks ago when a platform 'Thursday evening. feading to his boat house on Lake connected with the fall

### HISTORY OF PAPER **OUTLINED TO CLASS**

tional school printing class at a meeting in the high school building, The talk was one of a series on ner.

industries inter-locking with the printing trade A talk on electrotype manufacturing well be presented at

### **EXPECT LARGE CROWD** AT HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

expected at the presentation of Schultz, Carolinest. He was born "Once There Was a Princess" by in Germany and came to this vicinthe Monasha Fig. school Cie club lay 47 years ago, settling in town Friday evening. Dress rehearsal removing to Neenah He was a memwas staged at the auditorium Trurs- ber of Trufity Lutheran chutch. day evening under the direction of where the funeral will be held at 2 Miss Margaret O'Niell high school o'c'ock Sunday afternoon following dramatic instructor.

The play is the first to be produc ed by the high scrool dramatic club this selson and is presented in a prologue and three dots. Rehearsals and work on the settings lave ceen urder way for several weeks

### **ADMIT NEW MEMBERS** TO BOY SCOUT TROOP

Menasha-A brief tordelloot in vesuture service, admitting her members to the troop, was conducted by boy scouts of Treep 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening Am inter-patro, contest - spout projects was started and work on the construction and repair of toys for distribution to needy children Christmas time was continued

### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Menasha-A squad of about Menasha high solool debaters is compiling material on unemployment insurance in preparation interscholastic debate confesse duming the current season. Wolk is progressing under the direction of R. J. Fink, high school principa', and information relative to the season's schedule is expected from Wiscorsin Forensic league officials this

### MENASHA BOWLERS TO

Menasha-The Artco Inks. crack St Mary's cemetery. Menasha bowling squad, will meet the Columbia Inks team of Milwau kee in a match tilt on Hendy alleys Saturday. The Menasha squad con- Stars will continue Falcon basketball pists of W. Pierce, G. Pierce, C. league competition in a contest at Pierce, M. Malouf, Del Mayew and Falcon hall Friday evening. No Krysiak,

### GROVE CITY ELEVEN

Menasha - The Grove All City football team, twin city amateur POOR FAMILIES vice Oil company eleven of Appleton in a return game at Pawer field Sunday afternoon. The Grove squad.

at Appleton last Sunday. The Menasha team, which claims Collection to Be Sponsored, The Menasha team, which Claums the twin city championship by virtue of wins in two out of three games over the Neenah Bull Dogs, will start its regular lineup in Surday's tilt with Beech in the quarter-Menasha-A plan to collect and re-back position, Ben and Joseph Na-

# TO 17 PLAYERS

### by Coach Calder in Three series counts. Weeks

Menasha-The second reduction work will be done at Christmas the Menasha high school varsity time. Those having articles to con- baskethall squad, cutting its persontribute may notify members of the nel to 17 players, was made by Conch Nathan Calder Thursday afternoon. The final reduction, dim-

ly all first squad practice sessions and the Frank Anderson Cafe squad meet the Chuton quintet in the sear, Paper makers. ers to Open Season in Out shape. Captain Asmus is performing Hendy Resection team dropped two, they attended a boy scout executive in one of the forward positions and out of three games to the Fahrbach, conference. The former was elected Massey, a veteran of last year, appared one of the parently has cirched one of the guard posts. Anklam looks well in John Scheffer. Five; the Pankratz the remaining forward position, Fac's won two out of three tilts committee. tions for its opening game of the Grade has been working at guard, cons for its opening game of the and Sindahl is one of the most and the Riople Grocers took two out

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha -- Auxiliary to Merasha has been in progress during recent aerie of Eagles will entertain at a Ceach Clifford Dilts' probable choice evening. A general invitation has

Knights of Columbus mer in their while Mackin and Resch perform in lodge rooms Thursday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred on

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families will be entertained at a dents to accompany the team was dancing party in Elks' hall Saturday under way Thursday. The St Mary evening. A large attendance is ex

> Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-morthly business meeting is planned.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Menasha-L. J. Ellinger, money Legion met in Elks' hall Thursday order and registered mail clerk at evening More than 60 legionnaires, localities, and the remaining 27 famthe Menasha postofice, submitted to including visitors from Winneconne. il'es moved to different homes witha major operation at Theda Clark Oshkosh, and Shawano, were pres- in the city, the records revealed.

mer at the home of Mrs. G E. Floy

Butte des Morts gave way. The opat the annual chicken booya supper Loehung, cut treasurer, from the Boehm.

eration Thursday was necessary beat the annual chicken booya supper Loehung, cut treasurer, from the Boehm. cause of complications indirectly sponsored by the Ladies of Trinity Winnebago-co treasurer as the city's on Broad-st Thursday. The sale and resident poor, meals for transients supper continued through the after- and officers' fees. noon and early evening.

St. Agnes Guild will sponsor a Menasha - R. M. Sensenbrenner, sale of noveltles at the home of Mrs. an official of the Whiting Paper com- Harry Price Tuesday afternoon from pary, addressed the Menasha voca-12 to 5 o'clock. Tea will be served-

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club Thursday evening. Sensenbrenner's was entertained at the home of Mrs. brought to them at the city hall. years B. C. to the present day, was chert and Miss Emma Grossel, in paint, may collect them for remakdesigned to provide a layman's un-twhist to Mrs. Charles Reese, and in ing the firemen's shop. derstanding of the paper industry. schafkop: to Mrs. William Swent-

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

### ERNEST SCHWERIN Neenah-Ernest Schwerin, 84. a

lowing a prolonged Elness at the Menasha -A large attendance is home of his daughter. Mrs. John m the Buttes des Morts auditorium of Vinland where he resided until a short service at the home. The services will be in charge of the Rev A. Froehike. Burial vill be at Oak Hill cometery.

Surviving are the vidow and seven children, Mrs. Charles Miller of Clayton: Otto Schmerla Mrs. Berna Boshm, Mrs. John Schultz Mrs. Martha Hohnberger and Mrs Sadie Dix of Neenah, and Ernest Schwerin Jr. of Virland. There also are 15 grandchildren and thret co gran Ichildren.

### ERVIN SMITH

Neenah-Funera' sertices for E in Shuth were conducted at 1 ocinex Friday morning at the horse on Maniest Tie solvices were attended by the Neerah Auno of Eag'es and Brothermond of Rains Trainmen of Which Smit was a member. Services were conducted to the Rev. John Hummel, paster of St. Mary church Burial ras at St. Margaret cemetery.

### MRS, WAYNE BRANDOW

Neenah - The funeral of Mrs Wayre Brandow who took her conlife Thursday morning at ler Form at Detroit Mich. by mining gus will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday of terroun at the home in Der ou. Mrs Brandow vias forme. 'y Miss Frances Hall n of Menasha, where she resided until eight years ago whom she moved to Michigar.

### MRS. JAMES TOMAN Menasha - Funeral services for

Mrs. James Toman, 21, were held at St Mary's church at 9 o'clock Fri MEET MILWAUKEE FIVE day morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was in

> FALCON QUINT PLAYS Menasha -The Falcons and All

games were played Thursday.

# HIGH 669 SERIES

Game of 276

Menasha - Opening with a high single game of 276, and toppling 669 pins in three games, A. Brodzinski of the Marethon Mills squad set a dizzy pace for Hendy Recreation league bowlers on Hendy alleys Taursday evening, Brodzinski scored single games of 275, 201, and 192 while his team took three straight games from the Engravers.

team total of 3,001 pins to win two out of three games from the Meyer Service station five. W. Pierce of tre Inks scored 256, 203 and 190; games for a 649 total, while J. Kry-Final Reduction to Be Made stak and M. Malouf, also of the inks, were credited with 697 and 627

> The Gilbert Paper company squad took three straight games from the Twin City Laundry team to mainrain undisputed possession of first pince in league standings. The Gilthe opening night of play.

A 525 count in three games, bowled by F. Kulkenbecker, helped the mishing the number of candidates to Menasi a Cleaners to a triple victory about 12, will be made within three over Huelsbook's Five; the Blue Ells won three straight games from Defensive work has featured near- the Menasha Wholesale store team

with the Menasha Products team, of three tilts from the Gear Dairy;

### FIFTH-ST PROPERTY

practice sessions but Rieschl is card party in Eagles' hall Friday enty involved in the proposed extension of Fifth st was to have been neer, and M. F. Crowley, c.ty attor. cussed. ney, Friday afternoon, A partial report on the project, revealing that a portion of the necessary land is own- | day evening to elect officers. ed by the Soo Line railroad, was made by the board of public works at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

### RESIDENCE IN MENASHA

Menasha- Changes in residence were made by 34 families in Menwater and light department records. Two families moved out of the city, five moved to Menasha from other

More than 300 people were served, have been received by Walter by Mrs. Charles Madsen and Leo

### FIREMEN OFFER TO

Neenah-The fire department will assist in bringing Christmas cheer to needy children by repairing toys talk, in which he outsned the his- A. Sorenson Thursday evening. Hon- People having discarded toys, whethtory of paper making from 2,400 ors in bridge went to Mrs. W. Mel- er the toys are in reed of repair or

### SCHWERIN ESTATE

Neenah-A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Olga Schwern, nas been filed in county court. Miss Zelpha Schwerin a daughter, has been appointed resident of Neenah for 18 years, died, administrator. Estimates fixed the at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon fol. value of personal property at \$7,500 and real estate at \$3,500.

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### KLEENEX MAINTAINS **BOWLING LOOP LEAD**

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

Neenah -The Kleener team of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league. tained its lead. The Auditors took With Sparkling Single three sames from Kimpack, Superintendents took two from the Specialties, Salesmen won two from Supers and Engineers won two from the

Service team. H. Peck led the parade with 625 on games of 201, 189 and 225. In a match game between the

Hartges Alleys of Little Chute and Muench's Pick Ups, the Neenah on the winning team with 621 and ing Nurse association. L. Verstegan led with 578 for the

### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah-Equitable Peserve association entertainment committee will hold a public card party Friday evening at the hall on S. Commer-

Mrs. Margaret Haas was surprised, Haufe and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer.

Mrs. Fred Kehl entertained Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society Friday afternoon at her home on E. Columbian ave.

'wo out of three games from the boy scouts, and the latter was named to the regional sea scout

A group of Neenah men is planning a New Year's party on the evening of Dec. 31 at Knights of Pythias hall. A turkey dinner will be served at 6.30, followed by dancing and cards.

meeting Tuesday evening, Dcc. 8 Charles F. Warning, Townsend Officers for the year will be elected Hav. O. J. Hardy, Ira Parker, T. G. made by A. E. McMahon, city engi- and the year's program will be dis

Presbyteroan church afternoon, with Miss Mary Baird in Konrad, treasurer. charge of devotionals and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks leader of the study hour. | receipts during the 1931 fair of \$29,-Following the meeting the usual 104 62 and expenditures of \$23,789.67, missionary tea will be served, with for a net profit of \$314.95 for the Mrs. C. B. Clark as chairman of the year. committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Babcock, Miss Helen Babcock, EAGLES TO ABANDON asha during November, according to Mrs. Vina Beals, Mrs. George O. Bergstrom, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom. Jr., Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Wing, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mrs. Charles Hinterthuer, abandon its annual Christmas tree Mrs. W. H. Hinterthuer, Miss Em- and party this year, according to ma Lackmann and Mrs. G. W. Wil- action taken at a meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fetters en-Neenah-Checks totaling \$4,953.81 Bridge was played. Prizes were won meeting within the next few days.

### HUNTER FINED \$25

### HEALTH CENTER ALL DAY TUESDAY!

Charge

team won. Paul Zemke was high the child welfare committee, Visit-

(inn of the bureau of child welfare, 9. In honor of the occasion the trate board of health, will conduct lodge will celebrate with a goose duner, dance and cards at Knights the center, assisted by staff nurses, of Pythias hall. The Neenah lodge and members of the Visiting Nurse and the Omaha, Neb., lodge were association. All children of pre-the organizers of the national soassociation. An accorded the usual c.ety, the Nebraska lodge being No. physical examination, and expectant 1 and Neenah lodge No. 2. It is mothers are advised to consult Dr. planned to have several of the grand Taylor.

Athletics are not the sole basis of comparative excellence among Wednesday evening by Neenal Poy states. Consider for example, the al Neighbor drill team, who called a: state bureau points out, the infant cert quint has held first place since, her home on E. Columbian-ave, and materal mortality rates among Whist was played. Prizes were won the states represented in the Big by Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap, Mrs. Sarah Ten. Wisconsin and Minnesota were ned for first place in point of low maternal mortality last year, sacriticing but 4.8 maternal lives for every 1,000 live births, and in infant mortality Wisconsin and Iowa tied or third honors, losing 56 infant lives for every 1,000 live births to Mowrey Smith and Jack Kimberly Minnesota's 47 and Illinois' 58.8, the

### OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

Neenah-Administrative personcel of the Winnebago County Fair association will be the same in 1932; as it was in 1931 as a result of the unnual meeting Wednesday evening at Oshkosh, at which stockholders reciected all officials.

The board of directors is composed English Lutheran church Brother, of Herman Inde, Charles Kuettel. hood society will hold its annual Ernst Raddatz, A. F. Schroeder. Brown, George H. Jones, J. B. Schneller, James Weller, W. S. Wil-English Lutheran church Senior lizms, E. E. Beals, A. R. Maxwell, Luther league will meet at 6.30 Sun- A. T. Hennig, William Nelson, L. B. Devens, and John Bloom. The directors reelected T. T. Hennig as pres-Mission: ident: E. E. Beals, vice president; Study class will meet next Friday George Ryf, Jr., secretary; and C. C.

The financial statement showed

### CHRISTMAS PARTY Neenalı - The Eagle aerie will

### NEENAH TEAMS BOWL

Neenah-The two Neenah teams of the Mid-West Bowling league, the Neenah-E. F. Dornbrook, Men. First National Banks and Haase, asha, was fined \$25 and costs Thurs. Klinke and Rhoades teams, will roll day afternoon in municipal court each other Sunday afternoon in a for shooting a duck out of season, league match at Neenah alleys. This He was arrested Dec. 1 by wardens is the first time the two teams have met during the schedule.

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### **WATERWORKS GROUP** Neenah-A meeting of the water-

Chicago, was to discuss advisability

Neenali-The monthly child health man represents a firm which recentcenter for the twin cities will be held by made a survey of the city's wa-Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Butts des Mortes i ter facilities. F. E. Sensenbrenner, chairman of BROTHERHOOD LODGE

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff ph) Si- lodge will be 50 years old on Jan

evening. Commutees have been appointed, nevertheless, to make arrangements for an entertainment tertained the Thursday evening card | during the holiday season. The club at their home on Caroline-st. committees will report at another

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champions, will meet the City Service Oil company eleven of Applevice Oil company eleven oil compan Physician, Will Be in sor, Older and Quinlan company of grading a brigader in the year's brigade ribbons and medale work. The report contains a set of character standards, such as cleanof constructing reservoirs for storliness in speech, person and habits;

cheerfulness which makes smiling & habit, obeying requests cheerfully, These reports are graded by the Neenah-School teachers will co- teacher for periods ending Dec. 7. works commission was to have been operate with the Boys Brigade in Jan. 7, Jan. 25, March 7 and April

A boy can attain a possible 42

### STUDENT BREAKS ARM Neenzh - Orris Simmons, high

courteousness to teachers and to as school junior, broke an arm Wednessociates; dependability in keeping, day afternoon while cranking his promises, telling the truth and being automobile. He has the leading part on time; respectfulness in rights to in the Thespian club play to be preothers and to those in authority; sented Friday evening at the high diligence in application to work, will- school, and will go on with his part ingness to help and in being thrifty: in spite of his injuries.

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Menasha-An inspection of prop-

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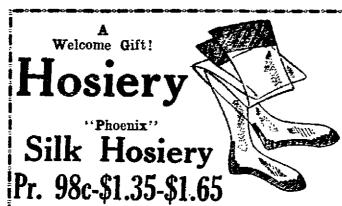
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Sessions of State Instruction Course to Take Place at Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont -Fremont will be host o one of five American Cheesemakschools Dec. 15 to 18, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin dairy department in cooperation with the Half of Sum to Be Retained department of agriculture. Details of cheese factory work, laboratory practice with modern factory tests, and other information on American cheese making will be given from 1:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The fourday course is for cheesemakers only but cheese factory patrons may at- of the New London chapter of the

tend on the last day. Similar schools will be held at . One half of this amount will be re-Shawano, Wausau, Spring Green tained by the local treasury for reand Richland Center during December and January. These courses for to general headquarters. experienced cheesemakers are being given at the request of several cheese makers associations. Registration may be made and a copy of the 1930 edition of "cheesemaking" obtained by communication with J. L Sammis, University Dairy department, Madison.

Mrs. E. A. Schmidt was elected Aid society at its annual meeting CLINTONVILLE WOMAN president of the St. Paul Lutheran Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Hahn, who has been president of the organization for the last five for January meeting are Mrs. Paul brought to this city the same ever default of bail. Zuenike, Mrs. Herman Zuehike and ning to the Heuer Undertaking Mrs. Louise Arndt.

Herman Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of the village, is in the Oshkosh hospital

### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

at Werner hall. Two orchestras will George Moss of Washington D. C. toul, were married in the Lutheran furnish music. C. J. Dean has been One brother, Leo, preceded her in parsonage in Potter at 4 o'clock named general chairman. He will death. William Dent, and Leo Herres. This o'clock Saturday morning in St. The bride's attendants were her siscommittee will arrange for bills, Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. ter Maude, and Miss Dorothy Ross, tickets and advertisements, while Diedrich will officiate and interment Matt Nesbitt will be in charge of will be in the Catholic cemetery near groom were Raymond Kiesner and

Fourteen tables of schafkopf and ciety met Wednesday afternoon in five hundred entertained at the after the church parlors. Complete reternoon party given by the Altar, ports showed that \$229 was realized Catholic church on Wednesday, new member, Mrs. Leonard Fischer; Prizes at schafkopf were won by was admitted to the society. It: Mrs. Matt Schuh and Mrs. William was decided to hold special meetings the Hotel Pfister Thursday. McNicholas, while five hundred for the purpose of sewing clothing Miss Anna Barnard, sounty superprizes went to Mrs. Leonard Polaski for needy families. About 15 were and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeld, E. Beacon-ave, entertained Wednesday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Queeman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felsner, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hueband Mrs. Kenneth Rupple. Prizes tion. were taken by Mrs. Lippold, Mr. Meshke and Mr. Gorges.

The postponed meeting of the Boehler near this city. Two tables Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost. The committee comprises Mrs. Jose, Mrs. A. H. Knoke, cause of illness. Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. E.,

### **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herter are the parents of a daughter, born at their home on teams of this city and Manawa. Thursday. A daughter also was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gravunder.

Miss Irene Gruentsel has departed for Los Angeles, Calif., where she \* will spend the winter with her brother, Leonard Gruentsel. She also will spend some time in Phoenix.

Howard Neff has returned from week with relatives.

Lamoure, N. D., where he spent a

### INTEREST GROWING

IN WINTER ATHLETICS Special to Post-Crescent

son Wednesday noon for their week-Dekarske and A. C. Hoase were hon-New London-Interest in winter ored when they were presented with athletics is increasing. The young keys by Lions International, Memmen of the Catholic church have or- berg are given a key or medallion as ganized an athletic association. Bas- a reward for securing two new memketball among the boys of the upper ters for the club. Regular meetings grades is planned and the parish will continue on Weinesday noon at hall is being rearranged to allow in- Notel Marson during the winter door baseball and voiley ball for months. During the summer and both young men and girls. The Rev. fail, the club met every Tuesday Alfred Schmitz, director, will select evening at their club house on Long a committee to arrange games. . Lake.

At the Lutheran church plans are Royal Neighbors initiated four being made for basketball, one prac- new members into the order at their tice already having been held. Carl regular meeting Wednesday evening Krueger is acting as coach and diin I. O. O. F. Ha". A social hour rector and two games will be played followed the formalities.

Election of officers will take place Plans also are being made for a at the next regular meeting Dec. 16. continuance of indoor bail among after which the members will enjoy a Christmas party.

W. J. Munsert of Oconto Fails spent Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Miss Evelyn Johnson entertained a group of high school juniors and Bear Creek - The city basketball other friends at a party Wednesday team of Clintonville and the Bear evening at her home on S. Main-st. Creek city team played a game here Games were played and a lunch was enjoyed. Wednesday evening. The score served. Those present were: Carson was 28 to 24 in favor of Chintonville. Mauel, Giles Welland, Leslie Kem-The Ladies Aid society of the mer, Ray Krubsack, Larl Brohn, Methodist church met at the church William Shiveler, Albert Palmer, Joe basement Wednesday afternoon, Rohlinger, Florence Nelson, Mildred Those on the serving committee Olen, Dorothy Meggers, Mildred Behnke home, the occasion being Verbeten. Mrs. Henry Lucassen turned home Tuesday afternoon hav-

Kratz. Dance at Black Creek every guests at a dinner party Wednes- ing completed the evening's enterday evening at the Ferdinand tainment.

### SCHOOL GIRL BREAKS WRIST AS SHE FALLS WITH DELIVERING New London - While playing on

period Thursday

tured her right wrist. The little

was taken to the Community hospi-

tal and then returned to her home.

She will be able to return to her

**RED CROSS DRIVE** 

by Local Organization for

Special to Post-Crescent

American Red Cross brought \$86.50.

lief work, while the remainder goes

chairman of the local chapter, with

executive committee includes M. C.

pariors and later to her mother's

Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid so-

Anthony Rosinski, who is em-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Larkin club met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph

o ffive hundred were played and a

luncheon was served by the hostess.

fined to her home the past week be-

Mrs. Anna Boyer has been con-

A special meeting of Clintonville

Lodge F. and A. M. has been called

for Friday evening at which the F.

High school cagers will play their

third hasketball game of the season

Friday evening when Manawa comes

played between the agriculture

Mrs Charles Folkman, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Winkler spent the early

part of the week in Milwaukee. Mrs

G. E. Schultz returned to Milwau-

kee with them after visiting several

Mrs. Wilfred Schwaller and daugh-

Mrs. Ella French of Neenah ar-

eral days with her daughter, Mrs.

The Lions club met at Hotel Mar-

ter Marceline are visiting this week

C. degree will be conferred

weeks with the former

E. J. Meyer.

vith relatives at Erillon.

Lang and August Krueger.

Paul Rosinskí in this city.

home on N. Main-st.

Margoret Scan'on, secretary.

New London—The annual roll call

school duties within a few days.

\$86 REALIZED IN

Relief Work

F. E. Lowell

ing the recess

One Man Pays Fine of \$40; will be given at the local high school

ADULTERATED MILK

state department of agriculture and the Stuart Chase Plan of Stabilizamarkets, warrents were issued for tion of Business." Arthur Lisowe, Nick Lisowe and Prof. Hawkins has been appointed the Brothertown Cheese factory, year. According to Mr. Hawkins, Arthur Lisowe and Freund entered the campaign here will be carried on pleas of guilty in justice court. The warrant for Nick Lisowe was not served, perding his return from a The inspector's investigation at the factory is alleged to have resulted in the finding of a considerable amount of water added to the milk. Arthur Lisowe was charged with both selling and Exact Figure Not Set but a regular meeting Thursday evening. delivering milk containing less than 3 per cert of butter fat and less than 85 per cent of milk solids not fat. He was fined \$40 and costs. A. L. Severance, measurer, Miss Freund was charged with delivering The i milk containing less than the required amount of solids, and after in-Trayser, Leonard Cline, and Miss Vestigating his case the state re-Loretta Rice. Further memberships; commended a suspended sentence

upon the payment of costs. will be welcomed by the organiza-Sheriff Gerhard B. Jensen arrest ed Math Wettstein on a warrant \$100, a decrease of about 88 cents. charging him with the theft of a The assessed valuation of the vil-William Bornedomestic foxl. mann of Woodville alleged that 502. Part of this decrease is account-DIES AT LITTLE CHUTE Weitstein took a pet gander from ed for by the fact that 206 automo-Clintonville-Miss Mildred Warthe Bornemann premises. The lat- biles valued at \$59,115 are not inthe organization for the fact are all died Wednesday evening at ter admitted the theft, waived pre-Hrs. Frank Looker was reelected a sanitarium near Little Chute. liminary hearing and was bound total \$15,404.36, a rate of \$1.46 as secretary and Mrs. E. J. Sader, was where she had been a patient for over to circuit court. He is now, compared with \$1.78 per \$100 last,

consisting of John Landgraf, Ed- 1930. Supervisor Meyer declared, ward Bonk and Rudolph Greve, there will be a 25 per cent decrease Born in Clintonville August 6. met at the court house Monday to in county taxes. 1960, she spent most of her life in discuss plans for the establishing with injuries to his head and eyes this city, where she attended St. of a parking place on the north and sustained Wednesday while employ- Rose Catholic school and later west sides of the court house. For Herd Improvement association was ed at the Wisconsin Axle Plant, at graduated from Clintonville high some time it has been evident that held in the village hall here Tuesschool. She completed a course in during the time circuit court and day evening. Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained nurse's training in 1922, at the Mil- the county board are in session the Union Ladies Aid society Thurs waukee-co hospital at Wauwautosa, there is insufficient parking space. For about eight years she was em- Probably the entire area north of ning. In the Marion and the Shiocployed by the Milwaukee Board of the court house within the court ton high school game, the Marion Health as a city nurse. When her house square will be fixed for park- boys took the lead soon after the health began to fail two years ago, ing area.

the annual firemen's ball Dec. 23, vived by one sister, Joyce, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Olp of the town of Ran- of 25 to 21. be assisted by Hadrian Freiburger. Funeral services will be held at 10 being performed by the Rev. Goerke. and the attendants of the brideand dinner were held at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Olp will reside in the

town of Rantoul. Mrs. Nell Schulte, regent of Joan society of the Most Precious Blood on the bazaar held recently. One of Arc circle, Daughters of Isabella, was in Milwaukee in to attend a state convention of regents held at

intendent of schools, was in Madison served at lunch by Mesdames Ed- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to ward Larson, Paul Kuschei, John artend a convention of county su- DINNER PARTY HELD

Miss Belle Broderick entertained ployed in meat market at Wilmost four tables of bridge Wednesday af-Wis., is spending a two week vaca- termoon at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Goggins and Mrs. R. C. McGrath.

Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger of tended a convention of the Fox Riv- on which day a session of court will will continue for several

second period of Sacred Heart school! Smith. were given out Monday by The Friends and relatives of Mr. Rev. A. Jaeckle, pastor of Sacred George Smith surprised him at his Heart parish. Pupils on the honor home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Kanop was formerly Miss Berroll are: Adeline Seidel, Madeline his birthday anniversary. Those nice Mauthe of Kimberly. Mueller, Eugene Backes. Marian who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Al-Backes. Bernice Brantmeier, John fred Roberts and Joyce of the town Olson, Alma Schreiner, Rose Daun, of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Noah

tine Scherer.

thy Petrie, Delores Wolf, Alvina Lorge of this village. Margaret Eckes. Cletus Ertl. Peter Mueller. Vedner of the village. Hiorn rived Wednesday for a visit of sev- Lunice Gosz; fourth and fifth The Women's Catholic Order of now at 35 cents per 100, while the Hueller, Harold Becker, Fred Eckes, won first prize. luncheon. Arthur Campbell, Paul Norbert Horn, George Mueller, Hil-Maier, Alice Petrie, Marian Schmidt, Helen Tennessen, Julius Christensen; sinth, seventh and eighth grades, Jerome Braun, George Schmidt, Clarence Zahringer, Irving Tennessen. Adeline Seidel, Coletta Seidel, Madeline Mueller, Madeline Gries, Westley Seidel. Roman Eckes. Raymond Mueller, Eugene Backes. Marian Backes, Bernice Brantmeier. larıan Mader, Ruth Mueller, Cleorla Mueller, Alma Schreiner, Hilary Eckes, Jack Olson, Rose Daun, Helin Derkus, Mildred Kelfer, Celes-

> tire Scheren. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttner of Charlesburg were nlasantly surprised at their home. The occasion was their twentieth wedding anniversary. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rueen Krieger and family of Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withrot and family, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John

630 dinner, music and cards were Lome were Mrs. Mathilda Quella i

Misses Rose and Gertrude Wenzel

Miller, Mrs. F. Jepson and Mrs. F. Kiekhoefer, Margaret and Mariam anniversary. Games were played, in George Vander Heuvel won a special ter Mrs. Emma Budd. which prizes wert to Gladys Spear prize. Sixteen high school girls were braker and LaVerne Behnke. Dane

### THREE MEN CHARGED College Debaters Give Exhibition At Seymour

munity.

through the mails. Seals will be

sent out to all families in the com-

Word has been received here of

the marriage of Emery Sherman,

formerly of this city and the son of

Miss Athilia Shaw, daughter of Mr.

Lac, which took place Saturday.

Nov. 28 at the Division-st Methodist

church at Fond du Lac, the Rev.

were Miss Warrine Sherman, sister

of the groom, and Orland Shaw bro-

ther of the bride. Mr. Sherman was

a graduate of Seymour high school

and of the University of Wisconsin.

The young couple is spending a

brief honeymoon in Chicago and In-

diana, after which they will be a:

groom is employed as chemist at the

The Royal Neighbors lodge held

Dec. 3. Election of officers and oth-

Highway 54 from this city to

Green Bay was officially opened this

week to the public. A stretch of 10

miles of concrete from Oneida to

the distance between the two cities

FOR CALEDONIA BOY

Dale-Kenneth Louis Rusch, 5-

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Rusch of the town of Caledonia

dled Saturday morning after an ill-

School children have been busy

Frank Grad! received a carload

There will be services at St.

Arlo Nelson is assistant carrier

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman

on route 2, Dec. 1 for four months.

are attending the Implement Deal-

ers convention at Milwaukee this

The Rev. W. Zink was at Horton-

ville Wednesday evening where he;

Pupils of the upper grade depart-

ment who were neither absent or

book case. Both rooms are prepar-

ing to give a Christmas operetta.

KIMBERLY WOMEN GIVE

Kimberly-ave recently.

LADIES AID MEETS AT

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher have

**MEETING AT SHIOCTON** 

Shiocton - The Willing Workers

William Ross has purchased the

Sorenson residence and expects

soon to move his family to the vil-

Delbert Schwandt has moved from

Norman Rollo moved his family

and will occupy rooms in the

Mielke residence. Mr. Rollo recent-

ly opened a barber shop in a room

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel, sons

H. F. Pingel, Chilton, visited at the

Mrs. Oliver Day of Green Bay re-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berzill, Reu-

ben Berzill and Miss Mildred Han-

at the James McLaughlin home.

the Knorr residence to rooms above

R. W. Ceaser's residence.

at the Shiocton house.

day until Sunday.

returned from a short visit with

their son Clifford at Vesper.

Giebel, Evelyn Peterson,

Joseph church at 10 o'clock next

selling Christmas seals this week

of bailed hay Wednesday.

Tuesday morning.

Lutheran church.

er business was transacted.

from two to three miles.

**CONDUCT SERVICES** 

at Fond du Lac where the

Attendants

Calhoun officiating.

Galloway West Co.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - An exhibition debate assembly room Monday evening, Sentence Suspended on assembly room teams of debators. 2nd; 3rd Not Yet Arrested from Lawrence college of Appleton. The question to be debated is "Re-Chilton - On complaint of In solved: That the Federal Governspector Adolph R. Valleskey of the ment Should Enact Legislation of

Martin Freund of the town of by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Brothertown, charged with selling association as director of the Christand delivering adulterated milk to mas seal sale campaign for this

### **ESTIMATE TAX RATE** AT \$2.70 AT MARIO

### Rate to Be Lower Than for Last Year

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-The total tax rate for the Green Bay now completes a stretch village of Marion, it is estimated, or 18 miles of paved road from here will be approximately \$2.70, as come to that city. The new road elimipared to last year's rate of \$3.50 per | nates many corners and shortens lage is \$1,052,907, a decrease of \$88. cluded this year. School taxes will reelected treasurer. The hestesses about five months. The body was being held in the county jail in year, or a reduction of 32 cents. The village budget is \$6,446.81, a rate of The committee on public grounds, 63 cents, compared to 88 cents in

meeting of the Marion, Clintonville, Manawa Dairy parents and one sister survive. An educational

games of basketball Tuesday evegame started and kept it throughout she returned to this city to live with! Miss Phyilis Kiesner, daughter of the game. The final score was 30 to New London — The New London her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth War- Wi'llam Kiesner of the town of Chil- 20. The Leopolis team was defeated Fire department is making plans for ren. Besides her mother she is sure ton, and Milton Oip, son of Mr. and by the Marion City team by a score

William Fox moved Wednesday from the north side of the village to the upper plat of the Max Dapin building. Mrs. August Reetz of Clintonville

is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Conrad Hangartner. Miss Gayle McNett, high school

commercial teacher, has not returned from her Thanksgiving vacation because of the death of her mother Sunday. Mr. Ansorge is doing part of the extra work during her ab-The business men of the village

are placing Christmas trees in front of each of their stores. This form of decoration for the Christmas holidays has not been attempted here

### AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. George Schoenk a number of friends at the home of Nothing much but fumes came of it of Bear Creek Corners entertained Mrs. Mauthe, Tuesday evening. all. at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. at Oshkosh Monday where they at- Oshkosh will be in this city Monday Tuesday evening. The time was J. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl en, whales, civet cats and bolshespent at cards. Winners were Mrs. Krieser. Mr. and Mrs. John Van vists all over the world. He owns ner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mr. rended a convention of the Fox Kiv- on which cay a session of court will be because he is and Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kra- several magnificent estates but Eves and Mrs. Repueth Private Privat son and Mrs. Stanley Williams, mer, Miss Marjorie Rossler, Miss in an obscure hotel because he is Those who attended were: Mrs. Betty Grady and Miss Lillian Kohn. afraid the bolshevists will get him. Earl Dennison and son, Bobbie, Mrs. The evening was spent in playing He is invsterious and secretive rare-Herman Schoelkopf, Mrs. John bridge and schafkopf and prizes ly seen in public, and never photo-71 SHERWOOD STUDENTS Herman Schoelkopi, Mrs. John bridge and Schoelkopi, Mrs. Stanley Williams, were won by, J. Roberts and Miss graphed. He is a multi-millionaire. ATTAIN SCHOOL RECORD Mrs. Clarence Stochr, Mrs. Walter Rossler. A daughter, Lois Jean, was born

Westphal, Mrs. Ida Wagner and

here. A preliminary game will be Helen Derfus, Mildred Kiefer, Celes- Suprise of Sniocton; Louis and Willard Jarvais of Deer Creek: Sibyl. Perfect attendance students in the Mae, Margie, Lorraine and Claude of the Congregational church held

Marie at the home of Mrs. Delia Vedner the organization. Horn, Helary Emmer, Wilbur Ertl., on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robert Olson, Fredrick Mueller, Richardson and daughter, Lorraine third grade. Marie Emmer. Angeline Vedner and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred southern part of the state.

grades. Paul Backes, Marie Eckes. Foresters met at the Forester rooms, Idaho potatoes are selling in the Wilfred Gries, Marvin Gosz, Adeline Tuesday evening. The time was grocery stores of this county at 65 Lawyer"—which he is—in cracking Krueger, Irvin Zahringer, Hilary spent at cards. Mrs. Albert Babino cents for 25 pounds.

### FORMER LITTLE CHUTE GIRL DIES IN CONVENT WILLING WORKERS IN Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Sister Mary Collistal formerly Martha Heesakker, 24, of the Congregational church were iled Wednesday evening at St. Catherine convent, Racine, after a entertained at the church pariors Wednesday afternoon by the folingering illness. She is survived by lowing hostesses: Mrs. W. J. Laird. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Sannie Laird and Mrs. Thomas Heesakker, six sisters, Mrs. Eugene Henry. A Christmas sale of var-Harp, Misses Josephine, Mary ious articles will be conducted by Agnes, Margaret and Dorothy Mae the group next Wednesday and a and two brothers. Lawrence and; chili and pea soup supper will be Francis all of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock served. Saturday morning in the convent chapel at Racine, and burial will-

take place in Racine. Mr. and Mrs. George Heesakker and family of this village will attend the funeral. The regular monthly meeting of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday evening at from Three Lakes to this village

Lietner and family, St. John: the the Forester hall. About 35 memand Paul Eckes of here. After the bership was given by Miss Derend, Lers were present. A talk on memdeputy organizer, of Chicago, Fol-Sunday guests at the John Eckes were played. Prizes at schafkopf Terrell and Bobby Keith and Mrs. lowing the business meeting cards were awarded to Mrs. Peter Ver and son, John of Racine; Mr. and Hoven and Mrs. John Miron, and D. J. McCully home from Thursthe winners at rummy were Miss Helen Spierings and Mrs. Georgina were: Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. C. L. Thurston, Rosalie Dowen, Helen Lucille Behnke's sixteenth birthday won the prize at bridge and Mrs. ing visited at the home of her sis-

> Roast Pork, Lunch, Sat. son of Bowler were weekend guests Nite. Tony's Log Cabin.

# AIDS HOLD ELECTION

Mrs. John Minlschmidt Heads St. John: Rev. Masch, Immanuel

Black Creek - New officers who; were elected Wednesday afternoon rifle. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sherman, to at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. John church are as fol-Mrs. John Minland Mrs. J. A. Shaw, of Fond du lows: president, schmidt; vice president, Mrs. Jacob recording Gregorius; Mrs. Peter Kitzinger; financial sec : her alone—save for a guide and 17 retary, Mrs. Harvey Weishoff Those who were reelected are Mrs. Albert Wolff, treasurer Mrs. Edward Kluge, flower treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Sassman, birthday treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Sassman.

Hostesses were Mesdames Jacob George I. Sassman.

Election of officers took place Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Imcers were reelected. The Rev. J. C., has been 50 years in public life. Masch resumes the presidency; vicepresident, Mrs. Oscar Barthel; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Piehl; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Masch; visiting committee, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and Mrs. R. H. Gebrke; flower committee. Mrs. Ernest Luehn and Mrs. Fred: Stumpf; auditing committee, Mrs. Harvey Graupman and Mrs. Alfred

The Misses Marion Ruwoldt, Lora Kluge and Florence Rettler were in charge of the monthly meeting of the Fairview 4-H club meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, Songs were sung by Marion and Walter Norman Ruwoldt, Florence and Rettler and Lora Kluge. A cracker eating contest for the children and a dressing contest for the married folks was held.

ness of over a year. The funeral Games were played was held Tuesday afternoon at the were sung after the business meet-Caledonia Lutheran church, the ing. The next meeting will be held Rev. F. Weiland officiating. Burial at the Edward Kluge home. was in the church cemetery. The Mrs. Wilmer Wagner has been!

taken to a Green Bay hospital for

### BLACK CREEK LADIES' Name Of Biddle Brings Too Much Fuss To Suit Owner

New York -(P)- "It's the darned old rame of Biddle," sighed Mrs. dogs to a point nearly 500 miles Edward M. Biddle of "the Philadel- north of the last outpost of civilizaphia Biddles," gloomily squinting tion, to get material for a book. down the barrel of a businesslike

"If I didn't have that tagged onto

this fuss." Mrs. Biddle will leave next week Mrs. Biddle will leave next week in Gidn't know it was going to be for Alaska on a trek that will take like this," she said. "I thought I have alone—save for a guide and 17:

legal encounters have made him one of the greatest corporation lawyers. in America. He is a pragmatist, He; opposed anti-trust legis'ation, but it was he who turned the Sherman act against the Danbury hatters, Gregorius, John Witt, August Kiuge, and won the most disastrous supreme court decision ever rendered against organized labor. He won his master's degree from Moravian corlege when he was 17. Honorary demanuel Lutheran church. All offic grees came swiftly thereafter. He

Down in Columbia, S. C. Jul'a 1925, turns actrers at 52. Her enoice of the role of Nora, in Isben's Hed-Like Nora she "ran out" on her humdrum life. School teacher in the tiny village

William G. Peterkin, master of a McCracken, areue explorers, and great plantation, with many hun- Dr. Gaston Burke, medical missiondreds of negroes. For 25 years she ary at Fort Yukon. immured herself in the routine of Mrs. Biddle will leave Philadelphia daily m.nistrations to ailing black; the middle of next week and expects folk, the management of the p'an- to spend Christmas in Neenana, tation and her domestic life. She Alaska, with Mr. and Mrs. Mike took notes and, haltingly and with Cooney. Cooney is going to be her no definite purpose wrote a few guide on the trip further north. sketches. Carl Sandburg saw them. Assembled in the Park-ave apart-You can write," he said. "Go to ment of a friend today she had a it." Her first book, "Black April," high priced camera, a large duffle published in 1927, was a success, bag, and two rifles. Her parkah "Scarlet Sister Mary," the prize win-, and fur moccasins she will buy in ner, made more money than any Alaska. other Pulitzer prize novel.

haired, freckled and amber-eyed.

It will be her first book, and she is somewhat flustered over all the publicity it has received before she me. I could get away without all has even started out to get the ma-

could get away without any fuss. Suppose the whole thing is a failure

-then won't I feel foolish?" Mrs. Biddle, daughter of a wealthy Philadelphia lawyer and wife of a member of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most prominent families, is going on this trip, she said, for

two reasons. First, because she likes the north where all the men are he-men, and the dogs bark at strangers." And secondly, because she wants to do

Mrs. Biddle said her husband thoroughly approves of her pro Peterkin, Pulitzer prize novelist in ject, "although he doesn't like this publicity a bit." And her children, Lydia, aged 6, Teddy, 4, and Richda Gabler, suggests a possibly un. ard Pale, 2, are delighted. She has conscious cut-back to her early life. promised to tring back to them a live teddy bear.

While making her preparations Mrs. Biddle has had the advice of of Fort Motte, S. C., she married Vilhajelmur Stefansson and Harold

"I was going to take a revolver,"

Mrs. Peterkin is tali, graceful, red-; she said, "but I was afraid up there they'd think it was too rah-rah."

### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press New York -CPA - Francois Coty, ordered by a Paris court to pay his conducted Advent services at the divorced wife \$5,290,000, is a little red-headed Napoleon who is always getting sidetracked.

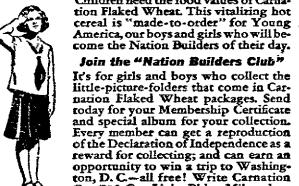
The perfume potentate was born in Corsica, says his ancestors were tardy during November are: Norman related to the Bonapartes, owns A:vis Schultt, Kenneth and John Berg. Mme. Du Barry's hunting pavilion, gren, Lila Borchardt, Eunice Kauf-1 and scowls like Napoleon. So far, the impersonation is convincing, but man, Laverne Abel, LeRoy Sommer, Harland Abel and Leona Jean Brey, he differs from the original in one er. The manual training class has important respect-he doesn't convert his touchdowns. He was elect completed the following projects, ed to the French senate in 1923 but match box, necktie rack, wash the members threw him out after bench. They are now working on charges of corruption had been a bracket shelf and an open library made. Previously he had won by two votes, but lost on a recount. He bought the venerable newspaper. Le-Figaro, and founded L'Ami Du Peun'e and began a gas attack on his PARTY FOR FRIENDS cnemies, which showed surprising versatility for a perfumer. Paris Kimberly-Miss Lillian Kohn and statesmen, intrenched behind their Mrs. Raymond Mauthe entertained white whiskers, paid little attention.

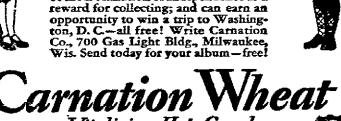
Agents of M. Coty hunt musk ox-

A powerful orator, weighed down Sherwood-The report cards of the daughter, Lizzie, and Miss Myrtle to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mauthe, more heaviy with honors and foreign decorations than perhaps any other lawyer, is selected by the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. wers to lead their fight in con-James Kanop of Neenah, recently. gress. Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania snapped up the states rights issue when the Democrats fumbled it and it is a now Republican who is invoking Jeffersonian doctrine to fight the eighteenth HERMAN HENNICK HOME Royalton-The Ladies Aid society

A legal fundamentalist, Mr. Beck the author of "The Vanishing first grade are: Carl Backes, Doro- Suprise of Shiocton, and Henry a pot luck supper at the home of Rights of the States," "The Consti-Mrs. Herman Hennick on Thursday. | tution of the United States," and Zahringer; second grade, Arleen. The following named were visitors Mrs. Delbert Button is president of other books launched against the drift toward "bureaucracy" in the Clifford Frihardt, who was critic, federal government. On Feb. 7. ally injured in an auto accident last | 1930, he ended an impassioned Barbara Seidel, Lawrence Sprang- and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vedner of May, is now able to walk. He spent, speech against prohibition with a ers, Lucille Wolf. Florian Schmidt: Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester last week visiting friends in the climax which the wets have salted down in their manual: "This nation Local buyers are buying potatoes cannot exist haif wet and half dry." Possibly Mr. Beck is responsible for the fame of the "Phi adelphia enigmas. His subtlety and skill in

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### SAYS MODIFICATION OF DRY LAW WOULD BENEFIT FARMERS

Badger Representative Advocates Change in Present Federal Statutes

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.

Washington-Legislation to relieve the economic condition of the farmer, to modify the eighteenth amendment, and to liberalize the rules of the house of representatives was advocated Wednesday by Rep. Gardner R. Withrow of La Crosse.

Milliona of farmers, he said,

"Our business depression lasted only two years," Rep. Withrow said in a formal statement, find themselves unable, in many cases, to pay even the taxes on their economic conditions are had when been reduced to nothing. Agriculture is our basic industry, and attention must be given to the immedi-

hibition laws. Rep. Withrow said that a change is necessary "to put an end to the farce of prohibition. "The manufacture of beer must be

put back on a legal basis," he continued. "Bootlegging and gang rule must be stopped and through a modhome owner."

tives of the people would be enabled it. their constituents." Rep. Withrow defeated Rep. Mer-

### "STEER" IS COW

a \$15 fire imposed on him for shipone of the "steers" was a cow.

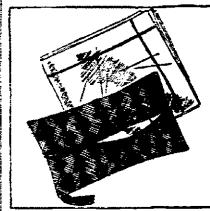
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FUR COATS

Santa Suggests Traveling Sheets and Pillow Sets



BY LILLIAN

Most folks have at least one friend be unable to pay their taxes, this who is rich, an inveterate traveler. Ashman and Bernice Kahler. and the hardest person in the world to give a Christmas present to.

"while our farmers have been de-ble with this problem. Quite in Krahn, pressed for ten years, and this year the luxury class comes a perfectly Ploeger, exquisite satin backed crepe silk of. hand-hemstitched sheets It is small wonder that and slumber pillow cover in the most delicate blue, pink, lavender the buying power of the farmer has or green which fit into a zipper pillow case of brown moire silk. Your friends merely hands this

case to the porter and he makes ate needs of the farmer in order to up her stateroom with her own provide a basic form of depression sheets and slumber pillow. Or she may use the pillow in the moire

### CLASS TO MAKE STUDY OF WORLD CONDITIONS

erate tax on beer, much of the sian five year plan, the sociology Skenandore and Henry Skenandore. burden of property taxation can be class of Clare Marquette of Applelifted from the harried farmer and ton high school will make a sem-Abolition of "boss rule" in the ester's study of world conditions. House of Representatives was fav. Each student will select a subject ored, "in order that the representa- and prepare a long paper discussing

to act on and dispose of questions been chosen is the study of capital: punishment, prison conditions of yesterday and today, an analysis of: lin Hull of Black River Falls, who the family and its present trend in was a decided "dry," and the issue society; a history of poverty and sweet oil producers and their little between them was primarily prohl- reasons for its existence; the subject of prohibition; an analysis of the jury system; a public utilities; peace and war; the League of Nations and

Houston-I. Gross was appealing; its significance to world peace. Another subject will be slums in ping three steers into the cattle their various environments and retick eradication area without dip- sults from their existence. Another ping them. Gross' fine was cut to student has selected the use of third \$10 when Judge Scruggs found the degree for a term paper, in which he charge faulty. It was shown that will show how it is used to obtain punishment or confession.

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Four Rural Schools Report Attendance for Month of November

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Brookside school, 10wn of Center, Miss E'eanor Torrey, teacher, Erna Ashman, Lucille Jenkel, Elmer Coon, Edward Jenkel, Eimer Ashman. Florence Feiauer, James Jenkel, Albert Ashman, Margaret Hoffman, Rosella Lautenschlager, Herbert Kahler, Eunice Coon, Walter

Woodland school, town of Seymour, Miss Myra Reis, teacher. Joyca Tubbs, Raymond Ries, Alice This year you will have no trou- Krahn, Ralph Blanshan, Harold Harold Blanshan, Sylvia Jean Blanshan, Mildred Klarner, Elvina Reis, Edward Klarner, Billy Tuths, Delores Radder. Mary Ellen Tubbs, Herbert Klarner, Lawrence Ganzel, Bernice Krahn and Violet Reis.

Forest school, town of Black Creek, Miss Merla Koehn, teacher. Earl Wade', Fern, Verla and Evelyn Wichman, Holert, Mary and Gladys Schuh, Rey Wichman, Cashnir Kosmecki, Alice Klitzke, Evelyn and Junior Fuhrman, Bessie Lemke and Nolan Marien.

Elm Hill school, town of Oneida. John W. Byrne, teacher. Joseph Metoxen. Dorothy Murphy, Jean Cornelius, Roland Murphy, LeRoy Cornelius. Marjorie Metoxen, Viv-From crime detention to the Rus- ian Ray, Norma Cornelius. Ruth

### **848TH GUSHER BROUGHT**

IN ON OKLAHOMA FIELD Oklahoma City - (P) - Three candles on its birthday cake, the Oklahoma City oil field gave a "coming in" party today for its \$48th gusher.

In the field just south of the business district, the world's largest brothers have given up \$2,050,000 barrels of oil valued at \$58,100,000. The newest gusher, brought in by the Kessler Oil and Gas company, was a center of attention in the

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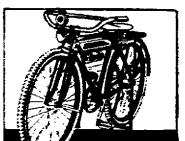
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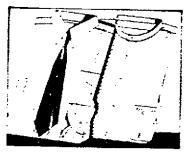
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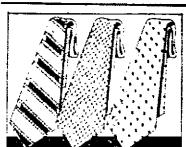
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# CAUSE OF WAR IN BENGAL LAW

Ordinances Give Government Power to Impose Death Sentences

London - (A) Mahatma Gandhi, in a farewell interview before his return to India after the second round table conference declared he regards the new British government ordinances in Bengal "as a cause of war unless they remain on paper and are not enforced."

"And," he added, "I cannot imagine ordinances of that kind not being enforced."

The new ordinances, promulgated last Monday, give the Bengal government power to impose sentences of death or life exile upon persons convicted of subversive acts against

The measures were decided upon, it was stated at the time, after it became apparent that the extreme Nationalists would not achieve their demands at the round table conference, creating the prospect of a new fight for Indian inde-

Ordinary laws, the mahatma said. Would have been adequate for dealthe Bengal situation. These ordinances," he said, "mean legalized martial law. They are unworthy of a strong civilized govern-

Asked for a definite decision on disobedience campaign when he returns to India, the mahatma said:

"I have had further talks with Prime Minister MacDonald, Sir Samuel Hoare and others. but I have heard nothing to cause me to change my provisional opinion that we have any event, he said, the decision will lines, which they must learn from rest with the Nationalist congress.

unable to obtain, Nationalists were redress by other means. 'The terribly repressive ordin-

ances introduced by the vicercy in l Bengal, however, may upset all callated by such measures."

ence as a "complete failure," but FURNITURE DEALERS that his coming to England was decidealy worth while. "My work outhas been far alde the conference more valuable to me than my work inside it," he said.

The house of commons endorsed Winston Churchill which would have committed parliament against extending further dominion status in India as it is now defined.

nomous provinces and states in In- London, Ont., was given the 1932

### Blind Girls Stage Plays In New York

New York-(4)-They call their little theatre up on E. 95th-st "The Lighthouse." Tonight and tomorrow night they will speak the lines and. During the past season of navigaone-act comedies. No mumbling no stumbling-but

it's different than if they were ordinary players. "They" are five girls-all blind. The one act plays will open their

eighth season and the proceeds will go to the blind unemployed. Lighthouse" is sold out and the S. R. O. sign will be up. A dress rehearsal last night tested

their precision. They walked on to their cues, sat in chairs, turned radio dials, opened and closed doors, navigation closed this season 3,057 picked up the telephone, held news-, passengers were transported up and papers and pretended to read-did all down the Fox river, Mr. Wightman with the aid of eyes, spoke their were commercial fisherman who lines and never groped.

They "looked" at each other. They river, handed things to each other.

task they had in rehearsal.

The blind, said Miss Phyllis Marschall, who directed the plays, have ported during September and Octono expression aside from laughter. ber. In September the locks were In fear, anger or sadness, their features remain immobile. For each part Miss Marschall had to register down the river during September Asked for a definite decision on the action and expression while the whether he would renew his civil blind players felt over her with sendisphedience campaign when he re-

If they must raise their eyebrows or frown, they must touch Hiss Marschall's face to know how it is

Bumps in the rugs guide them over the stage. In addition to their The congress, he explained, would many steps from each rug bump is be justified in instituting civil disobedience in given districts of the must make the steps with a poise

All of the blind girl players are self-supporting. Ruth Askenas ar Lillian Hillman are stenographer. culations," he added, "and may pre- for the New York Association for cipitate civil disobedience, even on the Blind. Sara Rae is a handicraft a national scale. We cannot stand worker and weaver. Mary Ruth by and see a whole province emascu- Bierman is a teacher of diction and

### MEET MONDAY NIGHT

William Doyle of the Lloyd Manu facturing company, Menominee. Mich, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Fox River Valley the government's policy on India Furniture Dealers association at the last night by a vote of 369 to 43 Conway hotel Monday evening. Elecagainst an amendment offered by tion of officers will follow the din-

REELECT OFFICERS

Milwaukee-(A)- R. M. Gillespie, The government's policy, as an- St. Louis, president, and all other nounced by the prime minister at officers of the Mason Contractors' the close of the round table confer- association were reelected here yesence Tuesday calls for eventual estiterday at the closing session of the tablishment of a federation of auto- twenty-second annual convention. convention.

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### U. S. LOCKS OPENED 22,420 TIMES DURING NAVIGATION SEASON

Traffic Heavy on Fox River This Year, Government **Engineer Says** 

perform the business of three lively tion locks on the Fox river between De Pere and Portage were opend 22,420 times, according to the annual report of Nelson Wightman, government engineer at the Fox River Improvement Co. offices. Navigation on the upper Fox and Wolf rivers was closed last week, and on the lower river at 5 o'clock

last Monday evening. Between April and the time the business that ordinary actors do says. Many of these passengers worked on Lake Winnebago and the

The greatest amount of freight The audience will be aware of during the season was hauled in their state, but not at all because of September and October. In the forthe way they act. What the audi- mer month the largest freight shipence will not know, though, is the ments weighed 44,135 tons, and in October, 44,466 tons.

The most lockages also were reopened 3,837 times, and in October 4,-178. Passengers transported up and totalled 1,661. During August 931 were transported.

Because navigation opened late in April there was little traffic reported in that month. The locks were opened only 716 times, and only 60 passengers were transported. The heaviest freight shipment welghed 4,894 tons.

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CARROTS, Diced,

GRAPEFRUIT,

olive or Camay,

3 Bars . . .

3 No. 2 Cans ....

SOAP, Lifebouy, Lux, Palm-

10 Bars 30c

CRACKERS. Saited, 2 Lbs. MILK, Joannes MILK, Joannes
Brand, 3 Tall Cans ... 20c

SUGAR, Fine Granulated, 10 Lbs. . 48C CUT WAX BEANS, No. 2 Can ...... 10c CUT GREEN BEANS, 10c

Oranges, Apples, Pears, Grapes, Bananas, Lemons,

Onions, Sweet Potatoes at Downtown Prices.

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Neat, carefully trimmed meats, and the elimination of as much waste as possible are important factors in our service. . .

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- We Deliver -

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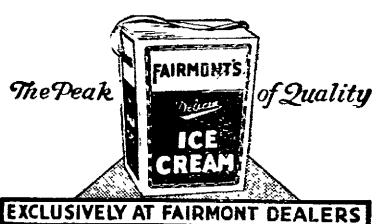
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CREAM

STARTING TOMORROW

Macaroon Bisque

Lemon Ice Cream Center



# toner Stores

**OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SATURDAY** 

PURE T ARD 3<sup>Lbs.</sup> 25<sup>c</sup>

JEWEL COFFEE 3 Lbs. 50°

PORK & BEANS 4 came 25c FRUIT CAKE

FRANKS KRAUT Large 11c

BREAD COUNTRY Club 2 24 OZ. 15c | Roasted Peanuts 2 Lbs. 25c

2 23 OZ. 25c Peanut Butter 2 Lbs. 25c

GINGER SNAPS

RITTER Famous Country Club 1 Lb. 21 c Fresh Creamery

**AMERICAN LONGHORN** 

Boned and Per Rolled

Red Kidney Beans 2 Cans 15c MIXED NUTS Per **23c CATSUP** Country 14 oz. 15c **BLUEBERRIES** No. 2 21c PASTRY FLOUR 5 Lb. 15c MUSTARD 32 or 19c Embassy SALAD DRESSING Country Quart 35c MAMA DOLLS Each \$1.19 COASTER WAGONS Lindy Flyer \$2.49 PILLSBURY'S BRAN Large 18c DRIED PEACHES 15c Clifton Toilet Tissue 5 Rolls 25c PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. 19c RICE 5 Lbs. 25c NAVY BEANS or Great 5 Lbs. 25c **BROWN SUGAR** 

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

2 cans 15c

P & G Soap Bars 33c

**MACARONI SPAGHETTI** 

4 Lbs. 23c

Tomatoes No. 21/2 Standard

2 Cans 25c No. 2 Standard 2 Cans 15c

PAN ROLLS DELICIOUS FOR LUNCH in Pkg. 5c Dozen

4 Eulk 25c Fresh Fruits and Vegetables **GRAPEFRUIT** 

TEXAS SEEDLESS

Doz. 49c

NICE SIZE SUNKIST NAVELS Doz. 25c

HEAD LETTUICE LARGE FRESH HEADS 2 For 17c **APPLES** FANCY DELICIOUS

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UNIVERSAL STODES

Retail HOMSTOR the better food GROCERS HOMSTORES Holiday Savings Fine Foods FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 5th to Dec. 11th The prices we display below are merely a few samples of the many bargains in food that we offer during this week. Come in and see them all. You'll find shopping here an aid for the not-too-large food budget.

YOUR HOMSTOR GROCER.

Martha Washington **ROLLED** OATS

Plain or Quick Cooking 55 OZ. PKG.

Joannes Quality Vacuum Pack 1 Lb. 33c

No. 2 Can

Shaker Salt Plain or Iodized HOMSTOR

2<sup>LB</sup> PKG. 8c

JOANNES QUALITY

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Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodies 2 PRGS. 13c

CANDY BARS - Your Choice

BABY RUTH MILKY WAY OH HENRY BARS 10c

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Joannes Quality MILK

3 Tall Cans or 6 Baby Cans

19c

Coffee POUND

17c

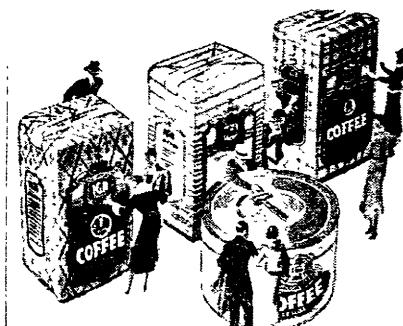
Joannes Quality Powdered Sugar With Color Tablets

10c Pkg.

2 Pkgs. 19c

B. T. DODGE R. R. HUZZAR F. J. KLEIBER New Lordon, Wis. 832 W. Commercial Black (recl:, Wis. BARTMANN GROCERY H. V. SHAUGER CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR 225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Avc. 122 No. Lawe St 1124 N. Mason St.

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JELLO . . 3 Prgs 22c

P&GSOAP 8 Bars 25c M SOAP CHIPS IGA LARGE 15c A

PICKLES M red of Green's Jan 25c

Jelly Powder GELATINE DESSERT SILVER BUCKLE 3 Pigs 19c

Salmon . . . 2 Flat 45c SILVER BUCKLE Fancy Chirook T. Can 37c

Grapefruit Hearts IGA Pane Can 19c Starch CORN of . . 2 1 Lb 15c Raspberries IGA . .

Can 26c A RED-Farer Port Wax Paper . . . . Rol 19c WRAPIN WAX-In Fo : Roll

Dates Fresh Pac. . . . 2 Lbs. 19c Apricots IGA . .

Cream Candy , ,

Chili Con Carne STATE 2 25c \$25c

Salt PLAIN or IODIZED MANINA 2 Round P ss 15c SHITER BUCKLE

Malted Milk 1 43c Trompson's—Chroniate Flavor

Peanut Brittle - 10c

2 Pag 17c Prunes Sunsyeet or Silver Buckle

Syrup Care and Maple 23 oz 22c

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BUTTER, the best money can buy, 2 lb. prints for ..... 59c

PEAS, CORN and TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans for .... 25c

MILK, Joannes tall cans, 3 for...... 19c

WAFERS, Sunshine brand, very special, 2 lbs. for ..... 19c

PECAN MEATS, fancy new stock, per pound ...... 53c

LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf, 2 lb. prints for ...... 19c.

PEANUT BUTTER, No. 1 glass jars ...... 15c

PINEAPPLE, Joannes, No. 2½ sliced or crushed .... 19c

CRANBERRIES, fancy jumbos, 2 lbs. for ........... 25c. BALDWIN APPLES, fancy New Yorks, peck 29c, bushel 98c

FREE, 1 Beautiful Play Ball with the Purchase of 1 lb. Sunshine Cookies at 29c COFFEE, Joannes 1 lb. vacuum tins 33c Homstor, 1 lb. phgs. . 17c

SHAKER SALT, 2 lb. pkg. ..... 8c

ROLLED OATS, Martha Washington, large pkg. ..... 14c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 3 pkgs. for 19c.

**COOKIES.** fig bars and ginger snaps, per 1b. ........... 10c.

**ORANGES,** fancy Wash. Navels, good size, doz. ...... 25c

CANDY BARS, either of these kinds, Babe Ruth, Milkyway 3 for 10c

A Bottle of Ginger Ale FREE

SANIFLUSH or Bolene, per can ...... 19c

Quick Naphtha SOAP CHIPS, large package . 21c

We Have a Large Assortment of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

### MELIEVE WHITE ANTS WERE ONCE CIVILIZED

Washington (P) White ants are believed to have been "civilized" hundreds of thousands and perhaps nitions of years ago.

Dr. Thomas E. Snyder, insect expert of the Department of Agriculture, says that fossilized remains of ants show that they were as highly developed as they are today ages ago, modern types of animal life were just beginning to appear on

The ants, which live on wood and do considerable damage to wooden buildings in some localities, were designing and building their own dwellings long before man had dereloped enough to build any sort of shelter, says Dr. Snyder.

Ant homes parallel the evolution of man-made dwellings, he points

### New science shows why KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN acts so

Hzrz are scientific reasons for the benefits of Kellogg's ALL-Bran. Tests prove ALL-Bran contains "bulk," Vitamin B and iron. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is

much like that in lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Vitamin B helps tone the intestinal tract.

Nature demands these two essentials to function properly. For that reason. ALL-BRAN is far better than pills or drugs, which stimulate artificial action.

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Kellogg's ALL-Bran is a good source of bloodbuilding iron. Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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WHEAT KERNEL

WHEAT POPS

"popped" from . the whole grain

How well does your breakfast food stand the

"taste test"? Try it and see! Munch a handful right from the package without milk, cream or sugar. Has it the sun-ripened flavor of WHOLE GRAINS? Or is it simply a breakfast "filler"? Most breakfast

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recently, food chemists were unable to "pop"

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WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS—the first breakfast

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Try a handful of POPS right from the package for

the rarest of delightful flavors! POPS is crispy,

crackly, crunchy with the supreme deliciousness of

sun-ripened grains. Here, too, is the rich food value

of the entire kernel-minerals, proteins, carbo-

hydrates and Nature's gentle laxative-bran-to

promote regular elimination. Serve POPS to all the

family for Nature's flavor-for balanced nourish-

ment. Ask for WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS-

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc., Chicago

the only Breakfast Foods "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS

The ants have constructed nests in trees, like early tree-dwelling man; have lived in holes hollowed out of the earth, like cavedwelling man, and also have built low hut-like mounds and lofty "skyscrapper" structures in the modern

CAUGHT a passing fancy. And yet you got school annual.

JIM: Yes. I lingered too long in passing the last one.-Answers.

ISSUED THIS WEEK The Talisman, school newspaper

at Appleton high school, was not published this week since the department editors attended the state press conference in Madison last weekend. The journalists included the Misses Jane Dresely. Betty Elias and Wilmer Stach of the Talisman JERRY: You used to boast that and Miss Marjorie Jacobson and your love for pretty girls was just William Chopin of the Clarion, the

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Fried Chicken, Sat. nite at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

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### HORMELS STANDARD YOUNG PORK

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Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb Small, Whole PORK SHOULDERS, 6 to 7 lbs. lb	10c
10 LBS. LEAF	750
LARD,	100
	20
	Small, Whole PORK SHOULDERS,

### HORMELS STANDARD

CORN FI	ED BEEF
BEEF ROAST SHOULDER, lb. 16c to 18c	Hormels Dairy FRANKS, lb.
BONELESS BEEF 16c	Hermels Count SAUSAGE, lb
BONELESS ROLLED CORNED BEEF, lb., 20c Dairy BOILED HAM, Hormels best.	Center Cuts SMOKED HAX
mels best, sliced, lb	Large SPRIN drawn and hea lb.

Ib. VEAL ROAST

SHOULDER. Ib.

Hormels Dairy FRANKS, lb	18c
Hermels Country Style SAUSAGE, lb	<sup>РОВК</sup> 19с
Center Cuts Hormels SMOKED HAM, lb.	Dairy 28c
Large SPRING CHIC drawn and heads off	KENS,

10c VEAL LEG ROAST, 20c

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Try WHEAT POPS

HOT, Too

To one cap of Wheat POPS add

one cup of water already boiling and a pinch of salt. Boil gently 10

minutes, keeping lid on pan. Drain

off water and serve with sugar and

cream or milk.

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WHOLE Lb. 13c or HALF

2 Lbs. 19c Hamburger

Turkeys

Springers Leaf Lard Lp. 08c

Lb. 12<sup>1</sup>/2c Summer Sausage

Shoulder Roast Lb. **08c** 

Lb. 9<sup>1</sup>/2c Frankfurters, Ring Bologna

Lb. 9<sup>1</sup>/2c Pork Sausage

SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST WHOLE

Bacon of HALF SWIFT'S OLD FASHIONED

10 Lhs. 79c Pure Lard (57 LB. TUBS \$4.59) P Food St

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Karo Syrup BLUE .	1½ LB. CAN	0c
Golden Bantam Corn .	No. 2 CAN	10c
Iona Pink Salmon .	No. 1 CAN	10c
Hallowi Dates	. LB.	10c
Rajah Extracts LEMON AND	1 oz. Bot.	10c
Iona Cocoa	1 LB. CAN	10c
Del Monte Raisins SEEDED O	R PKG.	10c
Safety Matches	. BOX	10c
Birdseye Matches	3 BOXES	10c
Salted Peanuts	LB.	10c
Grandmother's Donuts . PKG	. OF 6 —	<b>10</b> c
Candy Bars and Gum, ALL 5c BA	RS, 3 FOR	10c
	BOTTLE	
Soda Crackers, NEEDA BAKER Packed in 2 Lb. Box	S. EXCEL LB.	10c
	PINT JAR	

Fruits and Vegetables

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# **ORANGES**

Eight O'clock Coffee . .

BULK FLORIDA SWEET. JUICY

Mild and Mellow

PECK A

Carrots FANCY 2 BUNCHES 17C

Cauliflower

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That's Why Our Markets Are Always Crowded.

				Ask Your	Neighbor She Knows!
SPECIALS	ON	PORK	CUTS	(Fat	Om)

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Pork Stea	k, trimmed lea	n, per lb	1	ĭĬ

### FORK LOIN ROAST & CHOPS Trimmed Lean Pork Loin and Tenderloin Chops, per lb. ..... 15c

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Boneless Smoked Sugar Cured Hams, per lb	18 <b>c</b>
Lean Bacon, Sugar Cured, per lb.  Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.  (Outstanding in Quality in this Community)	14c - 8c

### MILK FED VEAL Veal Roast, per lb.

Veal Roast, per lb
Veal Loin Roast, per lb
Veal Chops, per lb
Veal Chops, per lb
CENTINE CODING LAND

### GERUIRE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Roast, per lb	7c
Lamb Loin Roast, per 1b	7c
Lamb Chops, per Îb 2	ñč
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb	
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### LARD, 2 lbs. for 12c To the first 600 customers with any purchase.

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item

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Choice Beef Roasts, per lb	12c
(Our best cuts — very meaty)	
Choice Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb	15c
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Choice Beef Rib Roast, per lb	17c
(Boneless rolled)	110

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PORK Shoulder Reast, lb	12c	PORK Shoulder, 9
FORK CHOPS,	16c	PORK STEAK, 14
PORK LINKS,	15c	BEEF Pot Roast, lb. 14

### CUDAHY'S Half or Whole

PORK BUTTS, 14c	PORK LOIN,	14c
VEAL CHOPS, 18c	VEAL SHOULDER 1b.	14c
BOILED HAM, 35c	BULK KRAUT,	. 7c

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BEEF STEWS PIG HEADS

PIG FEET PORK ROAST SHLD. **VEAL ROAST SHLD.** 

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YEARLIG LAMB LEGS

Per 150

SUGAR CURED Half or

Yearling HENS, 3 lb. ave., per lb. .. 17c

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4 Moulds Free With **JELLO** 6 Pkgs. 49°

TUNA FISH, 19c Good Kind, 7 oz. Can ..... TOILET PAPER, **22**c Northern Tissue, 3 for BREAD. 15c Made in Appleton, Large Loaves, 2 For .

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CARROTS. **25c** Calif., Large Bunches, 3 For ...... SWEET POTATOES. **25c** Fancy Jersey, 5 Lbs. ..... CELERY. 15c Michigan, Large Bunch ...

Large Size CAULIFLOWER Each 19<sup>c</sup>

Fancy Florida **ORANGES** Peck **49**<sup>c</sup>

GREEN BEANS, 15c Fresh, Per Lb. ... FRESH TURNIPS, 9c GRAPE FRUIT. **25c** Texas Seedless, 6 For BANANAS, 21c Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs. ..... APPLES, **25c** 

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Catsup Van Camp's Large Bottle

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**Pickles** 

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Medium

Automatic PINEAPPLE

Size Can

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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY In the matter of the estate of William Herbst, deceased, in pro-

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Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 18th day

Dated November 18th, 1931.

By order of the Court,
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SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
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125 W. College Ave.,
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Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Bedessem, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forepoon of said day, at the court house noon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and con-

county, there will be heard and considered:

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and an order of sale there-in contained, rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 19th day of November. A. D., 1920, I, the undowned court, on the 19th day of November. A. D., 1920, I, the undowned court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the residue of the setate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGA-MIE COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE Rufus C. Lowell, plaintiff, vs. Augusta S. Lambie, defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled

action on the 3rd day of November, 1930, and duly perfected and enter-ed of record in the office of the clerk of the courts for said county on the 5th day of November, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outaga-

ty (120) feet of government lot two (2) section twenty (20) town twenty-one (21) range eighteen (18) east, lying south of the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Company right-of-way and north of the Appleton-Little Chute road, which is also known as State Highway No. 15, now known as Highway 41.

Terms of sale, cash. Way 41.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated November 5th, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
JOHN W. O'LEARY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Neenah, Wisconsin.
Nov. 6-13-29-27, Dec. 4-11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Albert Schwartzkopf, plaintiff, Ellsworth E. Cousins and Mary E. Cousins, his wife, Henry J. Morack and Helena Morack, his wife, and the Farmers and Merchants

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LEGAL NOTICES

dersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the sheriff in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of January, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 14, in township 22 north of range 15 east; and lot 12 of Section 23, in township 22 morth of range 15 east, of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1931.

JOHN LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
E. W. WENDLANDT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Nov. 29-27, Dec. 4-11-18-24.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

the undersigned sherift of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will
offer for sale and will sell, at the
east door of the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county on
the 19th day of December, 1921, at
ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of
said day the real estate and mortgraged premises described in said
judgment as follows:

The west one hundred and twenty (120) feet of government lot two
(2) section twenty (20) town twenty-one (21) range eighteen (18)
east lying south of the Wisconsin
said on the 29th day of March, said on the 29th day of March, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court

County Judge.

Dated November 27, 1931.

RATMOND P. DOHR, Nov. 27, Dec. 4-11. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph Koffend, Sr., deceased, in

of November, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of December, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elsie Koffend for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Joseph Kof-fend, Sr. late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph Kof-

said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 19, 1931. By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the marter of the estate of Caroline Krenkel, deceased, in propare.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the country court for Outgrammia on the Grd day of De-

Dated December 21, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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### STOCK MARKET FAILS IN TRY FOR NEW RALLY Steady Influx of Hogs Exerts Enough Pressure

Report Improved Sentiment for Railroad Outlook-Others Drop

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Class "B" dividend. Selling, however, steady at the week's decline. was in small volume, and the mar- Sheep salesmen engaged in a fin- estimated experts were practicable. ings, but most of the more active Arm III A

pect, caused considerable discussion. quoted. International bankers pointed out, however, that so far as a free gold

the approach of the Christmus sea- 5.50. son as adding impetus to retail

over the prospects of fresh conifested some concern over the pros- | fed lambs to shippers 5.35-5.50. pect of an investigation of short; selling. It is unofficially reported in circles close to the stock exchange

reflecting the weekend require- ments and throwouts 1.093.00.

ing for the rails appeared in today's 120-135 lbs 4.75-5.50; fair to good of unusually wary investors.

in the list for savings, banks springer lambs 4.25-4.75; cull spring showed a firm tone. Among those lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull springer that marked up their prices after lambs 2.00; ewes, heavy 1.00-1.50: the second hour were Chicago, Millight 2.00-2.50; cuil ewes 50-75.

sistance and the best issues were to 25c off; most slaughter steers oats No. 3 white 15 to 272 me No. steady to firm. Western Union 65s eligible to 6.00; scattering upward 2, 43 to 54; barley mailing 52 to 65 however dropped 6 points at one to 9.75. time and then rallied somewhat. Slaughter cattle and yealers: steers Other issues of this company record- good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.252 ed lesser declines. Investment issues 11.50; 960-1100 lbs. 7.50@12.25; 1100. Heck Mrg ...... 52 F2 F2 of American Telephone were general- 1300 lbs. 7.50@12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. Insurance Sec ..... 22 23 23

Industrials were easy in a very

### NAME RECEIVERS FOR

tion of the Jennison-Wright com. Stocker and feeder cattler steers pany. The Ann Arbor is a part of good and choice 500-1059 lbs. 5.60% the Wabash railroad which was 6.50; common and medium 3.50@ placed in the hands of a receiver, 5.6%.

Monday. The Jennison-Wright company of , choice lambs around ite higher in Toledo alleged in its application that instances; bulk better grade lambs the railrao owes the firm \$17.153.45 scaling () lbs. down 550 35.5% earfor ties and materials and cannot by top 663.

Frankfort, Mich., everating a ferry, 625; medium 453 \$ 5.25; all weights across Lake Michigan to Storgeon common 3.50@4.57; ewes 90-150 lbs. Bay.

### CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.- Pota- choice 4.50 8 5.00.

toes 94, on track 502. total U.S. shipments 710; slightly weaker; trading only fair sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 837 85, ungraded 7219772; Nebroska: riumnes 1.10 & 1.15 I aho rassets No. 1 150 C 1 60, fency higher; commercials 1 20 & 1.27].

CHICAGO CHEESE

13c; brick, 13jc; Swiss, 30-32c.

### LIVESTOCK PRICES ABOVE LOW LEVELS

Quotations

hogs on a liberal scale at all leading centers exerted such pressure on the market as to bring top and average prices just a shade above the low Associated Press Financial Editor ; levels of 1899. Fresh receipts of 35,-New York -(A) - The stock mar- 000 here carried 15,000 billed to

York Central, American Telephone, quality and an indifferent class of Russian developments continued extend committments in the gener. Am Tob American Tobacco "B," Allied Chem she stock totalling barely 1,500 head to attract notice among wheat all market and the list ran along vir. Am Wat Wks ...... [1] ical, General Foods and others. The provided the day's working material, traders. London calles sail the Rusradio preferred issues dropped to Most of the regulars stayed out of sian grain collection campaign was erable time. Changes of more than a Am Wee! Pf 

al effort to pull lamb values off of The quantity of uncollected Russian stocks were stagnant. Motor shares Arm Ill B Wall Street appeared to be giving the twenty-year bottom to which grain was asserted to be much large showed a somewhat themer tone. considerable attention to the Gerithey have failen this week. They er than admitted, with smaller ex- The oil group was very listless. man situation, and rumors, denied had the assistance of a comparative- ports looked for in the new year in authoritative quarters, that a by light run, and packers had no di- owing to acute shortage of food- await developments from events Atl Cst Line ...... 5.3 33 complete abandonment of the gold rects except on double deck of de stuffs and other essentials. standard there was in early prost layed lambs. Stronger prices were Unofficial estimates of the Argent the opening of congress and the

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

been virtually suspended by the var. 700; trade opening slow at week's estimate of 150,000,000 bushels this ious control measures in effect. The uneven downturn; steers, and year- year. Scantiness of primary receipts prospect of a complete abandonment lings in moderate supply; few loads of wheat in the United States acted of a gold base appears to be linked short feds early 5.50-6.25; bulk sales as a bullish factor. Today's total was American with the possibility of a Hitlerite able downward to 4.59; common but 382,000 bushels, against 934,000 kinds under 4.00; beef cows 3.00-3.75; on the corresponding day last week It was pointed out, however, that heifers 3.75-5.06; cutters 2.00-2.75; and 561,000 a year ago. Unfavorable Hitler has been quoted as urging buils largely 2.75-3.25; feeders and weather over the corn belt gave maintenance of German private stockers in very marrow demand; firmness to corn and outs. calves 3,800; vealers about steady: The weekly mercantile reviews but sorting rigid; medium to choice hog market weakness. pointed to lower temperatures and grades 4.00-5.00; closely sorted choice

Hogs 23,000; active; steady with trade. Wholesale trade was describ- Thursday; better 170-240 pounds 3.75ed as still spotty, although Dun's 3.90; 130-170 pounds 3.00-3.75; pigs, 3.00; bulk sows, 3.25-3.50; average Financial quarters appear hopeful cost Thursday 3).77; weight 196. Sheep, 4,600; no early sales or

structive measures in the new con- bids; undertone around steady; gengress, which convenes next week, erally asking strong to higher prices Stock marker speculators have man- on slaughter lambs; late Thursday

### Milwaukee-(4P)-Hogs 1,690 - 5

that thorough statistics are being to 10 lower. Good lights 160-290 lbs prepared as to the short interest in 4.00-4.20; light butchers 210-240 lbs the market, and the effects of short 4.00-4.20; fair to good butchers 250selling, and that exchange officials 300 lbs 4.00-4.20; heavy and fair are confident that their attitude can butchers 325 lbs and up 3.7-54.00; unfinished grades 3.00-3.75; fair to The local money market remained selected packers 3.65-3.85, rough and steady, with rates stationery, save heavy packers 3.25-3.50; pigs 100-150 for a little firming of federal funds, lbs 3.004.00; stags 3.00-3.50; govern-Cattle 1.000-steady; steers, good

to choice 8.00-11.50; medium to good 6 90-8.99; fair to medium 5.00-6.00: common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.59-5.50; fair to medium 3.00-N. Y. BOND MARKET 4.90; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows good to choice 3.25-4.00; fair to good: 2.75-8.25: cows, canners 1.50-1.75; cows, cutters 2.60-2.50; bulls, butch-Strength for Resistance bulls, common 2.00-2.75; milkers'

Sheep 400-steady; good to choice. ewes and wether springer lambs Best quality railroad obligations. 5.25-5.75; fair to good 4.25-5.00; buck

7.50@12.75 common and medium 600. MH. Elec 5 O-O Pfd .. 204 204 204 thin market. Some oils and rubbers choice 550-350 lbs. 6.00@9.50; com. Unit Corp Pid ...... 1 were up fractionally. United States men and medium 300@5.00; cows Wis Bankshrs ..... 4; 4; 4; governments were mixed. good and choice 3.50@5.00; common Wis Tel Pfd ...... 110 110 and medium 2.50@350; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.50; bulls (year-ANN ARBOR RAILROAD tings expluded) good and enouse the control of the state of the lings expluded) good and choice Toledo, O.—CP)—Receivers for the 2.59 24.15; vealers (milk fed) good Ann Arbor Railroad were named in and choice 5.00 3654; medium 550 federal court here today on applica. @500; cull and common 2.50@3.50.

Shiep 14.000: steady to surong,

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs The roads run from Toledo to 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.318 medium to choice 150@300; all weights call and common 1.1172 (6; feeding lambs 59-75 The good and:

### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-OP)-Butter standards

light fowls 15: medium 11: springers 21 score; 27:7028, three 6: 37:16:15; heavy leghorn springers 13: score; 275:262, so and 66: 37: 60 turkeys young 20 old 20, ducks 15-124-242; standard; (2) s 10 + 6 for 313.5 314 (6. Standard buddlings 19 per ton; carrots 30-40. Potatoes | ized carlots) 263. Wisconsin round 70-80; Idahos rus- Eggs 3,060 casy; evera fines 2 1 Chicago -- (P)-Cheese-per lb. sets 1.40-150; bakers 165; comm 26, fresh graded firs 21; takent Twins 130 days s, 1310, longhorns, 1 20-1 30 large 2 25; med. 1.50-comm. recupts 25 5 22, 10 mass of firsts

### **BETTER EXPORT DEMAND HELPS BOOST WHEAT**

Chicago Continued influx of Russian Developments Continue to Draw Attention of Traders

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago —(P) — Improvement in Sues.

tine probable export surplus of railroad larger conference. wheat for the coming year were cut down today to 126,000,000 bush-St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle 2, els, compared to the official final

Provisions declined, responsive to

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CODY			
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May	.425	.41 -	.411
July	.443	.435	.433
OATS-	•		
Dec	.25	.209	-249
May	.272	.26%	.27
July	.265	.263	.265
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Dec	.423	.417	.418
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May	.475	.463	463
July	473	.46%	.463
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Jan	5.80	5.77	5.77
Mar		5.57	5.87
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feed 35 to 45.

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - P-Stocks: weak leaders actively sold in late trading. Bonds: Irregular: German issues Curb: Heavy: Electric Bond and

Share at new low Foreign exchanges: Easy, German marks weak. Cotton: Barely steady: Ional self-

Sugar: Easy, poor syct deverti. Coffee: Lower: European secure. Chicago-Wheat East good runs central west poor expert demand. Corn: Easy; heavy Arzent he snipments: large country offer has Cattle: Irregular.

### Chicago Cop Butter 7,372, stoady ers, Holland 214 per ton; strong On- Ind. Reg. 261-17; extras 20; eggs fresh firsts creamony specials (23 source 121 8) none \$1.90 year cut, fair. 25-26; poultry heavy fowls 15-15; extras (92 score) 29; entrace (75)

16, refrigerator extras 17.

### INTEREST IN CURB STOCK ISSUES DULL

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railroad outlook was manifest in the hogs freely this week at the lowest said to be above a world parity. dealings with stocks and bonds prices of the century and offers; Dates of wheat states hard wheat out this leader of the dealings. Wall Street estimates that Am Intl. the early trading, was more than to 350 lb. hogs went at \$4.20-4.30, but taking on advances led to lat set, fered by its client, Electric Power Am Met lost as the session were on

neither hoped for reserves nor Jersey Zinc sagged in light offer. Arch Dan M ...... 122 124 121

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	Bklyn Tr228	238
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### Grain Notes

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BANK CLEARING Chicago -(A) - Bank clearings \$45 - Int. Nick, Co. \$ 590,900, Balance, \$3,600,000,

### New York Stock List By Associated Press

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Losses of a point or two from the previous close were registered during the afternoon in such issues as:

U. S. Steel, American Can, National Bisquit, Woolworth, Sante Fe, New York Centrall, American Telephone.

To 359 lb. hogs went at \$4.20.4.30, but taking on advances led to lat set, fered by its client, Electric Power Am Met St. Locw's sellers held out for a better top.

backs that more than whed out mately a one-third interest, although the solding would be increased to about 50 per cent if the new shares about 50 per cent if the new shares were taken up in large part.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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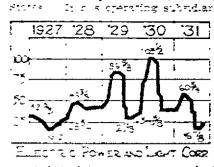
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### **SAYS PAPERS** OFTEN IMPEDE **COURTS IN WORK**

Chairman of American Bar Committee Hits Friction Between Press. Judicial System

Madison (P) Many newspapers in countless ways have intruded upon, impeded and indirectly defeated the judicial processes," Andrew R. Sheriff, Chicago, chairman of the American Bar association committee on co-operation of the press and bar, said here tonight in an address at a banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fra-

"There is no novelty in the experience of friction, misunderstandings and mutual infringements between the press and the courts," he said. But the novelty appears in the present earnest and organized effort to harmonize, or at least to bring about a mutual disposition to TUE understand and adjust these rela-

papers, Mr. Sheriff pointed to the Hatt manner in which news and pictures

paper a few days ago, this facetious headline flashed before me in big type: 'Judge Rules Girl May Wash Toes in Lake.' Under it was an account of a police court hearing about a case of trivial misconduct at

"More gravely offensive was a criminal. The effect of such pictorial potpourri on the mind of the average reader would naturally tend to associate them all together in an impression of equality, and thereby transpose the honored member of the bench, and the government prosecutor, to the atmosphere of the

the story of the funeral of a gangster the same day.

Newspapers, he said, "are guilty improper and harmful interviews with the jurymen after their dis-

"are bringing about a noticeable de-

stitutions of the courts."

### SCRAPBOOKS KEPT AS

Eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran school have found a way to make a history lesson more interesting by making scrapbooks of the various periods which they study. At the present time they are studying the Civil war. Notebooks for this era in American history will include customs, modes of cress, inventions and life of the time. Each of the 26 class members will present an original booklet as a part of the pro-

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ber of prisoners, fines paid in

have totaled about \$1,800. An

increasing number of misbehav-

ing citizens go to the workhouse.

to pay their fines.

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Milwaukee-(A)- Another depression note: the cash register in police court doesn't ring so Just as many Milwaukeeans-

from Connections probably a few more— collide with the law as in days of yore. But not so many are able A check for \$5,149.90 was received A normal morning, after the weekend's accumulation of sin Highway commission. drunks has been punished, pro-

Through an error the city did not necting street mileage.

**CITY GETS \$5,149** 

\$2,866.50 for 1930, and the \$2,283.40 FROM STATE BODY for this year. This year's allotment is somewhat less than 1939 because of the re-routing of highway 41 over Money Represents Aid for Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave, Maintenance of Streets which resulted in the routing of two highways, 41 and 10, over the

same streets. It is expected that a recent survey made by L. M. Schindler, city engineer, and N. P. Hayes, mainby the city treasurer, F. E. Bach-tenance engineer of the commission money represents Appleton's 1939 will not be received until later. Mr. library. and 1931 state allotments for the Hayes is recommending to the comconnections with state trunk high- for connecting streets be increased, which will give Appleton more con-

### receive its 1930 appropriation last SHOW MODERNISTIC year, so the check includes the ART AT COLLEGE

Exhibit

This ther appropriation for 1931, but this art alcove of the Lawrence college;

Evanescent effects of sunlight maintenance of streets forming mission that the construction limits motion, and canvasses cubed in rich color are brought to Appleton in the display sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. And the common

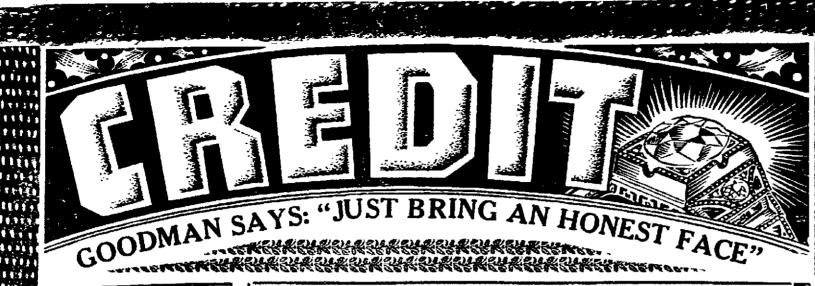
criticism of such paintings has been cin, Monet, Marc, Picasso, Renoir, in the earlier Impressionists the unique manner by the Federation. Gogh are included in the display. Observers of modern art have too often come from the galleries not every visitor almost immediately. knowing "what it was all about", The comment carried is this: "Degas Futurism and Cubism not knowing what the artists were renders light and movement but he driving at. Many have admired the does not lose a feeling for form and nave known any interpretation.

visitor has claimed that the Dancer The display carries under each has moved while they watched her, picture an explanation of the ar- so powerful is his suggestion. Modernism, futurism and cubism tist's motif, his accomplishment and by a dozen French, German and a comment which allows comparison man, Thursday, from the Wiscon- at Green Bay, will result in a fursame effect.

"Sail Boats," by Cross might catch

anticipated and answered in a Rousseau, Seaurat, Utrillo and Van shape of the spot was not defined." And here is a complete painting Degas' "The Dancer" will attract with every paint-daub of a definite size and shape. And so on through cubism. Those

who have observed and have not un derstood modern art, lose much of Themes Also included in color and effects produced but few a definite design." More than one that feeling when they visit the present display. Those who have previously had some understanding have found richer meaning. Later in the month the Ivory Scap sculptures will be on display in the business of fice in the college library building.





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only a passing glance from most visitors if it were not for the commen which explains that "It is done in the Pointillist manner," that "each Cezanne, Daumier, Degas, Tauren- spot has a definite shape, whereas Hamacheks, Kimberly.

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Among "transgressions" of news-"In glancing through the evening

a bathing beach, of no interest, so that silly headline, evidently expected to get a laugh on the judge, appeared to be the only motive for the story." he said. recent episode appearing in newspaper pictures. The occasion was the arraignment of a notorious criminal whom the newspapers glorify with the title "Czar of Hoodlums," before a federal judge. Here we find a picture of the judge and of the United States attorney, mixed in with three indifferent pictures of the porky

Mr. Sheriff flayed several newspapers for displaying with nearly equal prominence the story of the funeral of Chief Justice Taft and

of gross improprieties and misrepresentations affecting the courts" when they "sometimes publish interviews with prisoners and other parties; they aggrandize the involved and besmirched persons in Dictures: they often misrepresent the courtroom incidents, and frequently distort or lose the crucial points in the legal rights and questions; sometimes they put the judge himself in a false or compromised aspect; they habitually spy on the de-

charge. Newspapermen of late, he said, have become conscious of their "tendencies to wrong doing in published matters concerning the courts and

gree of improvement." "We are asking publishers to use the materials originating in the courts in such a manner that it will not discredit the functions and in

### PROJECT IN HISTORY

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### POSTMASTER URGES APPLETON PEOPLE TO MAIL, SHOP EARLY

Points Out That Public Can Congestion

Postmaster Emmery A. Greunke creased. today issued an appeal to postoffice patrons to aid in relieving holiday congestion of the mail and to "shop

early and mail early for Christmas." great part we are to take in helping as the reasons for the change. to spread happiness and good cheer. The custom of Christmas giving and State Aid To the exchange of holiday greetings The custom of Christmas giving and is widespread and general. The beautiful thoughts and sentiment as expressed in letters, greeting cards and gift packages, thousands and thousands of them, all within a very short time, promote unbounded hap-, piness but tax the facilities of the postal service to the limit."

· To handle the great volume of mail promptly and efficiently, Postmaster Greunke explained, it must be spread over a greater period. livered before Christmas day.

### Your Birthday

YOU BY MARY BLAKE "SAGITTARIUS"

from \$:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danm. and from 450 p. m. to 7 p. m. Fate will look after the interests of those who are established in life on December 5th, and they may rest on their ears. Those who have been at grips with the world will find themselves on the right track. Much argument and discussion in the family circle, may cause a strained atmosphere.

The child born on this December 5th will have a proud, imperious nature and very high ambitions. It will resent any form of discipline, but will listen to reason. It will not be even-tempered, and will fly off the handle over trifles. It never harbors resentment, however.

Born on December 5th, you are a soldier of Fortune and a seeker of adventure. You are carried away by your enthusiasms, whilst they are fresh, but they are soon deserted when some new interest appears on the horizon. You cannot concentrate your attention on one thing for long at a time. You sew many seeds, but you reap few full-blown harvests; you start things for others to

You are very open-handed, and with you to have is to spend. Many of your troubles have been due to a foolish desire to fight other people's battles. Generally your championship has been ill-based, and the people you have championed have left you in the air when you have wanted their support. Tou never go out of your way to do a man a bad turn, but you quickly go out of your way to do somebody a good turn. You seldom regret your impetuosities, though some of them have: had appalling consequences. You do not cry over spilt milk. You are not a good judge of character, and if you like a person, you automatically

You have an active imagination, and get a great deal of enjoyment, if not any lasting benefit, out of your day dreams. Your transient optimisms keep up your courage, and you always look forward to the sun shining on your "tomorrows."

### Successful People Born December 5th:

1-Martin Van Buren-Sth President of U.S.

2—George Custer—Cavalry officer. 3—William Walker Atkinson—Ed-

itor "New Thought." W. Pilisbury-Chess

### STATE HEALTH GOOD **DESPITE DEPRESSION**

Madison-(R)-Despite widespread unemployment and consequent shrinkage of family budgets, Wisconsin has maintained "remarkably good health," Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer said today.

However, he said, the state is facing a winter that may be one of Help in Avoiding Holiday the most severe from the economic standpoint during the past 25 years and demands upon state and local health agencies likely will be in-

District conferences of local health officers at accessible points will be held during the winter in place of the usual biennial health conference here, he announced. Economy and "Another Christmas is drawing the need for planning public health mear," said Postmaster Greunke," activities to meet the various needs and its approach reminds us of the of the several sections were given

# City Will Be Higher In '32

On the basis of a new survey of streets made recently by L. M. Schindler, city engineer, Appleton's As there will be no city delivery, allotment of state aid for street rural delivery or window service maintenance probably will be inan Christmas day, he urged the creased by \$3.660 this year. In addipublic by all means available to tion, last year's appropriation of \$7. help the postoffice make its Christ- 470, based on 74.7 miles of streets in mas program a complete success use in Appleton, will be doubled, beby shopping and mailing sufficient- cause since the inauguration of the ly early so that all Christmas let- gas tax the state will give \$260 inters, cards and parcels may be de- stead of \$100 for street baintenance. Thus, Appleton's 1931 allotment will be increased by \$11,130. The new survey increases Apple

ton's street mileage from 74.7, re ported in 1925, to 97.72. A number of new streets have been opened in WHATA TOMORROW MEANS TO the past six years. The \$200-per-mile appropriation will be received on 92 miles of the 97.72, as about five miles are streets connecting state . If December 5th is your birthday, trunk highways, for which the state the best hours for you on this date makes a separate appropriation of are from 9:35 a. m. to 10:49 a. m., \$500 a mile. In addition Appleton from 2:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and will get a specified sum to replace what it collected for personal tax on ger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. automobiles before the sas tax bill

Of the 97.72 miles of streets in Appleton, 30 are payed.

5-Herbert Edward Law-Finan-6-Sir Herbert Bridge-Organist

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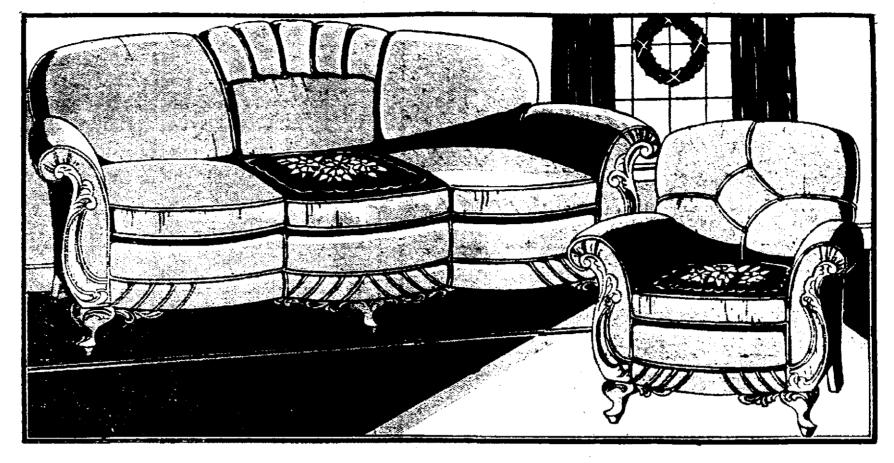
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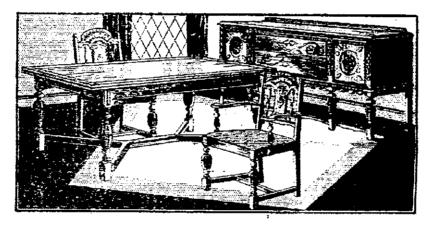


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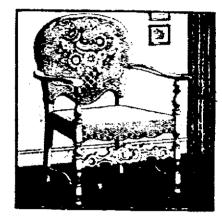
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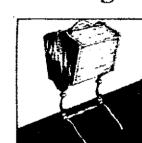
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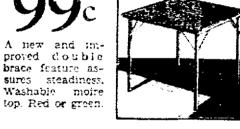
### Sewing Cabinet



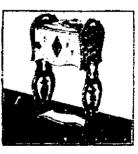
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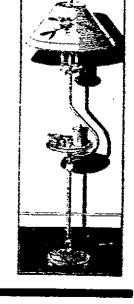


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### FIRE DAMAGES **VAN ROY STORE** LATE THURSDAY

Department Extinguishes Blaze-Loss Is Estimated at \$800

Kankauna—Fire, starting in a pile of rabbish, beneath a porch about o'clock Thursday evening caused damage estimated at \$500 to the store building occupied by Martin Van Roy on East Wisconsin-ave. The blaze destroyed a porch and broke through a sidewall and the floor, into the building. Starting in a pile of paper, the blaze quickly spread to the walls and ceiling of the porch.

When the fire department arrived the fire already had gained great headway. A stream of water was immediately turned on the blaze, preventing it from spreading to nearby buildings. It took firemen about 15 minutes to get it under control and them a half hour to

### **CROOKS-AVE AGAIN** OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Improvement Completed by Ray M'Carty Construction Company

Kankauna-Opening of the new \$20,000 stretch of concrete on Crooks'-ave leading from Fourth-st to the city limits took place Thursday. The read recently was completed by workmen of the Ray Mc-Carty Construction Co. while the shoulder is placed, there remains a small amount of work to be done. This can be completed next spring, as present weather conditions interfere with the work.

All of the cost of the road was LIST SCHEDULE borne by the state. It is an extension of the paving on Highway 55, which also was done last summer. Fetitions for widening the road to 36 feet were signed by most of the property owners on Crooks-ave, but because of the weather the stretch was not laid. The present roadway is 20 feet wide.

Highway 55 will be rerouted over Crooks ave now that the road is completed. While the road was being paved, Highway 55 was detoured on

### HOLD RITES FOR RUSSELL TAYLOR year. Use of the ball will be confined to city schools and the Amer-

Third-st

Russell Taylor, 25. son of Mr. and On Tuesdays the vocational school Mrs. W. H. Taylor, who died about 6 again will use the hall from 1 to 3 tery. Bearers were Sylvester Lehrer,

Jack Hilgenberg, Argo Smon, Dean

and came to Kaukaura with his par- 3.15 to 6 o'clock "A" basketball tended the Kaukauna Vocational prevail. school. He had been employed by the

sisters, Mary and Kathleen; and one hall from 1 to 2 o'clock; physical brother, John.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-A large crowd attended the arnual supper and bazaar g ven by the ladies of the First Congregational church in the church

regular meeting was preceded by a solicely for the familier to Bolelock dunner.

A meeting of the Sunday school oard of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal on irch was held at the lower of Mrs. II rtin Holmes at 739 Thursday evening Dr. S. Briggs, alsimot Survay sourch Superntendent. กลราบแบบกว่าแกกน้ำรายแล้ง

U. Dhessen enterminel a lige ( ) is at her frome on Saral.st here The taday evening. Mrs. El Dornicks, Mrs. Ed. Bor, and Mrs. Dora Minkelego were given prins. A luner mas served.

special session at 7:00 Friday eye. illness, were held at 9 oklock Thursspecial is the Lighter school Lowes. Gay morning at Hits Cross Catholic The club base, ball, and also fall church with the Roy, P. J. Lockman The club baskuball came also till meet this evenual

### \$200 REALIZED FROM CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kaukauna-liere than \$250 already has been realized from the arnual sale of Christmas scals according to Mrs. Ohn G. D.yer, who is in Chute; Bernard, Anna, charge of the sale here. Returns on ' the seals are coming in daily, and the sale is expected to exceed that ton Do Werd, Milwaukee; Mrs of last year. The seals were mailed enclosed. Sale of the s-als will continue throughout the month, according to Mrs. Dryer.

### LIBRARY BOARD TO **MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

Kaukauna-The library board will meet in the basement of the library monthly meeting of the school board

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can now carry his watch without fear of holdup men taking it. A few weeks ago he was held up. Lonnie gave the robber his watch. The robber gave it back, after looking it over carefully. Again, just recently, Lonnie was the victim of

HEALTHY ENOUGH

engaged to money?

### WISCONSIN FIRST IN

Washington - Although Wiscon-

Houston, Tex. - Louie Gautney 578 case of wax beans. Each case 322,561 cases.

the states in both 1930 and 1931 in 1931 pack was considerably less than its 1930 pack. In 1931, it produced BETTY: Has the doctor you're 490.426 cases as against 676,559 in

In 1921, Wisconsin produced 344, contains 24 number 2 cans. In 1930, the production equaled 418,677 cases. However, in 1930, New York led all the states with a production of place in 1931, with a production of

### FARMER SAYS HENS MADE MORE PROFIT THAN DAIRY HERD

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kankanna-A town of Kankanna farmer who is engaged in dairying and egg product on and who is sucof his cows. He also declared that with milk at its present prices and not paying the cost of production, he intended to feed his cattle only; enough to maintain them until milk prices raised, and to spend his feed money on his hens.

In addition to providing 24 milwith food products valued at nine and hogs at seven million in 1930.

On account of large quantities of food supplies furnished to farm homes, the cash income from poultry and the low prices of milk, cattle and hogs, farmers are more interest ed than ever before in getting winter egg production from their flocks. The Kaukauna farmer's intention to encourage egg production is an ilfustration of the general trend on

Some of the rules of getting winter egg production reduced to their simplest forms are as follows: (1) Confine the birds in a well lighted, dry, clean house; (2) Feed the "Big Five" Wisconsin ration mixed out of home grain or its equivalent; (3) Cull all bnds that do not respond with eggs to the ration and roosters, ; and feed only the birds that lay.

### FARMER FAVORS SWEET CLOVER HAY

R. C. Schultz Says He Finds Crop is as Good as Other Types

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek-One of the users and boosters of sweet clover as hay and pasture in Outagamie-co is R C. Schultz, route 3, supervisor of the town of Cicero. Without sweet clover hay he would have no feed this winter for his cattle.

Speaking of the value of swett clover hay. Mr. Schultz said: "Sevits pack of green beans, though its eral years ago I had no other hay and was short of grain. I fed my horses sweet clover hay and they worked as well and appeared to do as well as when in other years when they were fed timothy hay and a Dance tonite, Eagle's Hall, ration of grain. Now when I switch tonite. 10 piece orchestra. from alfalfa to sweet clover hay I

### **NORTHWEST AIRWAYS ADOPTS NEW SERVICE** The Northwest Airways is accept-

ng government transportation rebasis of commercial, one-way rail Plans to Spend More Money fare plus standard Pullman rates, on Poultry Than on according to word received here by the chamber of commerce from C. G. Chadwick, traffic manager of the airways company. In cases where the one-way commercial rail fare one local fare, the local fare will atcessful in both lines declared last, ply, it was pointed out. This new week that last summer his profits service is designed for assemblyfrom his hens with eggs at 13 cents men, senators, postmasters, revenue per dozen were greater than those men, and other government officials, mash will remove both kinds of bread crumbs, as the flock will read-

> can detect no change in the milk flow of my cows." Last summer. Mr. Schultz Larvestthat quantity will be all he needs for

his 40 head of cattle. He makes feed of his out and barvided the farm homes of the state er. He sous the sweet civier at the million of dollars, according to esti- ley, At the time the bark, and outs mates of the crop reporting service, are harvested the sweet clover "This exceeds the value of any other reaches up above the nurse crops er Wisconsin farm product consum- and is heavy. He cuts, shocks and ed on the farm. Milk and hogs are threshes the nurse crops and sweet next in order of importance in this clover together as he must and saves respect. The farm consumption of his sweet clover for eattle feed in milk was valued at 8 million dollars the straw. During the fall he icstures his spring seelings of sweet clover, and the following spring he uses the stands either for hay or

Any farmer who is short of pasture during drouths or fears sweet clover as a noxious weed would do well to consult Mr. Schultz about the value of sweet clover as a milk producer and its yield and rehabil ity as pasture and hay.

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# **TELLS HOW TO RID**

quests for travel on official business Door County Agent Explains lar 171. Unit the quests for travel on official business Door County Agent Explains next two weeks and then repeat the Treatment to Eliminate dose. Worms

BY W. F. WINSEY

plus a minimum charge of \$3 for ing tupe and roundworms from three-fourths of a gram; birds Pullman accommodations exceeds chickens, B. F. Rusy, Door-co agent, weighing one to three pounds, one tells how to deal with the pests.

Mr. Rusy says one pound of toworms from the infected chickens "that got the mash. He recommends ' repeating the treatment three days, any druggist. after the first treatment to do a ed 57 loads of sweet clover hay and ' good job. Defore advising the treatment in a flook he dissects slok birds to prove that the trouble is worms. To find the worms he slits lion dollars in cash income on farms ley straw through using the oa's and the intestines with a sharp knife or in Wisconsin in 1930, chickens pro- barley as nurse crops for sweet clov- a seissors. He says that only enough of the mixture should be prepared to

last a week as the treatment slows up egg production for a short time. For growing chicks the tobacco-CHICKENS OF PESTS mash mixture is fed for two weeks to kill worms, says Wisconsin Circular 177. Omit the tobacco for the

Another treatment for tapeworm removal recommended by Circular 177, that is 160 per cent effective, is As a number of poultry people are kamala. Birds weighing from oneinquiring about methods of removiball to one pound should be given gram; and birds three pounds and over two grams.

"The kamala should be mixed with baceo dust mixed with 59 pounds of one-third as much corn meal, or dry ily consume at one time," says the circular.

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### Hall at High School Occupied cept Sunday

FOR AUDITORIUM

Kaukauna-James F. Cavanaugh. superintendent of public schools, has announced the schedule for the high school auditorium for the coming year. Use of the ball will be con-

ican legion. The schedule follows: Monday, Services Are Conducted at 1 to 2 o'clock, vocation school; 2:15 Residence of Parents on to 3:15, class basketball and physical deducation; 3:15 to 6 o'clock high school basketball team, "A" squad; 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, high Kaukauna-Funeral services for school basketball, "B" squad.

o'clock Monday evening, were held p. m.; class basketball and physical think I was getting married for my at 1:30 Thursday at the home on education, 2:15 to 3:15, "A" basket | health?—Tit-Bits. ceme | ball squad practice, 3:15 to 5 o'clock vocational school, 7 to 8 p. m.; and American legion, 8 to 10 o'clock. On Wednesday the vocational Osborne, Bernard Collins, and Louis school will have its hour beginning at 1 o'clock; class basketball and Taylor was torn in Fort Atkinson, physical education from 2:15 to 3:15;

ents in 1917. He attended Nicolet | squad of the high school; "B" squad grade school, spent two years in from 7 to 9:30. Thursdays the same Kaukauna high school, and also at bours as apply on Wednesday will Friday afternoons will be used for Katz Brothers meat market at Iola, class tournaments and the vocationand previous to his employment there al school practice, as the high school had worked for Lehrer's meat mar- squad uses it to play its schedule ket here for a period of about eight in the Northeastern Wisconsin con-! ference during the evening. Voca-Survivors are the parents; two tional school classes will meet in the

m. In the evening the hall is reserved for the 'A" basketball squad garres. The two parechial schools, Holy Cross and St. Mary's will use the auditorium Saturday mornings, St. basement Thursday evening. Serve Mary's practicing from \$30 to 10:15. place between 5 and 8 and Holy Cross from 1015 until noon. Vocational school cagers will Past Matron's club met at the play their conference games Saturhome of Mrs. Joseph Kra'r or Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening. The reserved for them. On Sundays the

education from 2:15 to 3:15; and class;

tournament games from 3:15 to 5 p.

### CONDUCT RITES AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Services Held for Mrs. George Van Schyndel at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. George Van Schyndel 75, mund Raukauna, who died at 5.00 Hon-Trinky Dismatic class will hold a day morning following a two years in charge of the sugment high mask Burnal was in the church ermetery. Mis. Van Schyndel was bein in

March, Holland, and came to the

United States at an early age. She had lived in this vicinity for about 20 years. She is survived by the widower and eight children; Henry Little Richard. Mark. Joseph, Arnold, and Frances. all at home: four sisters: Mrs. An-

Mary De Werd, Mrs. Elizabeth Deto prospective buyers on Thanks- We.d. and Mrs. Susan Hannegran. giving Day with a return envelope all of Maren Holland, and two brothers, John Lameen, route 1, Kaukauna; and Arnold Lamoen, Kimberly.

### SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT Kaukauna- There will be

Monday evening. Discussion of a in the offices of the high school new heating and ventilating system. Monday evening, Monthly business will take place. Monthly bilis will be will be transacted and bills will be allowed and other business transact- allowed. The board probably will dised. The present heating system of cuss the cut in the budget for the coming year.

### WEEKS SCHOOL PERIOD Kaukauna- Students of the high (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

school will complete the second six weeks' period of the school year Fri- sin's total pack of wax beans was day. Tests will be taken, and re- considerably smaller in 1931 than in ports will be distributed next Wed- 1900, its decrease was not as great nesday noon. The reports must be as that of the 1930 leader, New Every Day of Week Ex- returned to the principal's office be- York, so it moved up from second

> thieves. And again he had it handed back to him. "I'm beginning to believe the watch is no good," he

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### WOMAN BANKER SAYS Flapper Fanny Says IT IS WOMAN WHO HOLD FAMILY PURSE

Find More Money Being Saved Since Females Control Finances

### BY HELEN WELSHIMER

New York-It isn't the king v' is in the parlor counting out his money any longer, according to the National Association of Bank Wemen. It is very much more likely to be his wife.

For the women of America are doing \$5 per cent of the banking that is done in savings departments today. The old theory that credite! nomen with plenty of spending ability, and little or no saving genius has had its day, too.

Since women are handling the family exchequer considerably more money is going into the banks than it did when their husbands were captains of the family finances.

Miss Jane Langthorne, manager of the women's department of the flies out the window. Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn, and chairman of the publicity committee for the ninth granual convention of the Association of Bank Women which is i to be held in Atlantic City, October 5 to 8, is enthusiastic in her approval of the way that women are learning money values.

### Department Grows It hasn't been so many years since .

the first woman executives appeared in hanks. Women's departments developed. Their success has been in-

"Most women have a definite object. room. tive toward which they are saving. husbands."

For the head of the house may . ed. the house should be painted next;

"Every woman should have a defi- quite frequently." nite plan of saving as well as of ; tablished form for making out her schedule that we can give her. She alone knows her particular problems and how to solve them." Brought Lesson

The women's departments of \* bank are not extravagant gestures towards the feminine financial interest, either, according to Miss Langthorne. Every day women come, in search of facts, not tips. Since the depression they are through taking chances.

Now that intriguing plumes are going to sweep down from hats in a manner quite beguiling, and basques and bustles are making a suggestion of coming back, there will be no danger of women losing their interest in the handling of money, Miss Langborne is certain.

Women may go feminine in glamorous way, but they will keep



When parents are obstinate, lov-

their share of the family's money is

their beaded bags. The present economic era is re-

sponsible for this. Their grandmothers who were enchantingly feminine and financially ignorant didn't handle money, mainly because t' ' didn't need it.

Women Turn Financiers

"Economic conditions have changed." the spokesman for the women banking officials explains. upon a time all interests centered in "Women are more inclined to save the home. When there was illness than men because it means more to the patient was cared for at home them to have a definite amount of When there was entertaining it was money in the bank where it can be done at home. Luncheon or dinner reached." Miss Langthorne says, was served in the family dining

"But now illness is taken care of Either the education of their chil. in hospitals, and guests are quite dren, the buying of a home, or the likely to be taken to a club or hotel paying off of a mortgage. Quite fre- for entertainment. It is necessary quently women save in spite of their for women to handle money today · whereas it wasn't in an earlier peri-

"Many men are busy, too, during think a new golf club membership is "Many men are busy, too, during important when there is money in banking hours. They let their wives the bank, but his wife knows that act as their secretaries and do the banking. Physicians, for instance. turn their books over to their wives

So it isn't any wonder that the budgeting her money for household women bank executives have an or and other purposes," Miss Lang. | ganization of their own. There is thorne explains. "There isn't any es- | more money in the banks today that. ever before, Miss Largthorne say-

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### Measles Often Endanger Future Health Of Child

disease common to school children but it carries with it greater dan of six months and ten years who with measles that the classes is precation of the seriousness gers to future health than any oth- has not previously had the disease most contagious although it con measles has con- alse it and the er child aliment. Because of the large increase in the number of cases of measles in Wisconsin during the past summer, an increase in the past summer, an increase in the past summer, an increase of develops measles following extinues to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so throughout the death rate has stockly fallen to be so the death and constitution.

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"Of all of the communicable dis- tible child. eases, measles is one of the most

"Starting as it does, with the room to room to so a cuiding a book of contagious," declares the Medical symptoms of a cold and cough, last- but it is not ha-Society's Health Bulletin. "Practi-, ing for several days before the rash son can carry to the terround cars are they are and many other

unrecognized until any number of other children have been exposed. Many an epidemic of measles has been public at large used to regard and the better the individual care to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are average three to six per cent from theight seemed to be a sight cold run at a much higher level. Durns of what seemed to be a sight cold run at a much higher level. Durns with measles that the discise is preciation of the seriousness:

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# MEET TUESDAY

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BY BALLY HOU in Appleton in years and years | Before coming to Wisconsin, Thistleand years, in the entire United waite was a successful coach. To States, or in the history of the world those who have watched the develfor that matter, will be staged at opment of football teams at Madi-Armory G Tuesday night, according son, it has been evident that whatto announcement made yesterday ever the trouble it has not been from the top of the water tower, or merely a question of the coach.

torio Campolo fight not excepted.

armory and engineers are working making him the goat a few years Yard (0) ....... 843 833 893

Oney Johnston post of the American legion is staging another of its monthly amateur boxing

over expenses will be donated to charity, the veterans have decided, and they therefore want the card to be as successful as pos-

pleton sportsmen and sportswomen to enjoy an evening's entertainment with the knowledge that some of the city's unfortunate and unemployed will bene-

As Mayor of the city of Appleton I take this opportunity to ask everyone subscribe to this noble project by going to the fights, taking a few of your friends or

John Goodland, Jr. (Signed

on plans for reinforcing the ring

naughts who will exhibit for the hasn't had for several years. benefit of charity and local mitt

corner, none other than that cele- and Cramer of Ohio?

cording to the rules and regulations, ford, and John Hancock who went of the great and honorable Marquis, to Iowa?

Promotional Feat gins to peak above the eastern horizing the highways and by ways in the general direction of Black Creek while the "Kruck em Dead" rounds partment head. down the gravel and macadem in

the last and the two will then bowl a bit and indulge in a few games of

Announcement of this superb attraction is expected to bring unheard of demand for tickets for the catch one of the Leys in their lans or on their heads. Sports writers and

ity fight card in which the above named two gentlemen will clash can be purchased at Belling's drug store, Dick's Place, Gil Myse's, Jones hotel. Eagles have started the shows at Olympia billiard parler, and Ray the lake shore city and will hold

teams printed in the east aroused consternation in the south. . . Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane was the only southerner honored. . . . Naylor Stone at Memphis takes pen in hand to say: "What about Catfish Smith, Georgia's end; Haynes, an end teammate of Dalrymple; Don Zimmerman, Tulane backfield ace; Hal Mott, Georgia's greatest ball carrier, and Gene McEver, Vol star? . . . One southerner picked! . . . What did Georgia to to Yale, conqueror of mighty

# Chaff'n ChatteR

FOR CITY TITLE O NCE more the favorite topic of conversation is the coaching situation at Wisconsin, or shall we say the football situation and thereby to the in everything and everythin NCE more the favorite topic of conversation is the coaching situatake in everything and everyone concerned with that particular sport. During the last few days there have been meetings, rumors, reports

Contestants Take Road and nothing definite unless it is the declaration of George Little as athletic director at Wisconsin that he will not recommend Glenn Thistlethwaite be retained next fall.

But anyway the rumpus down state brings this editorial comment from the Milwaukee Journal: "Madison reports that George Little, athletic director, intends to heavyweight boxing match the ask the athletic council to give

like of which has not been seen | Coach Glenn Thistlewaite the gate. Whoever went there in recent years Next Tuesday night when Judge to ceach got into a mess. So sincil should make it thorough. And that means beginning at the top. And as you have surmised, the bout by giving Little the gate, too. The Office (1) ....... 840 847 916 will involve tonnage, yes, tonnage, athletic council surely realizes by Construction (2) .. 877 913 841 not poundage. Workmen already this time that it hasn't got anyhave started strengthening the time, where with its policy of simply bers supporting the first floor of the bringing in a new coach and then Little is responsible for

> failed, too.' goes to Madison while the powers that be meet and say nothing, and draws the conclusion that the athcropping out and clouding the whole; first place.

bringing Thistlewaite to Madison. If

who just now happens to be in dis-; first win, P. Natrop helped in the will be offered the coaching job. or Gus Dorais, or Fritz Crisier, or Deeg had a 569 series, Natrop 549. Curley Lambeau who has chased Part of the Yard defeat is attributthe Packers to a couple national able to a 351 by W. Diener and a 261 professional titles.

"Pop" Warner, clever as he is never would produce winners with Electricians their first and only the material he would receive at win over the Digesters. The latter Wisconsin, not winners like he won the second game with Taviturns out at Stanford with the ma- tion's 171 and the last with his 164. terial they go out and get for him: Fritz Crisler would find much more second fames from the Office team trouble at Wisconsin than he's and dropped the third because of a complaining about at Minnesota: 180 by E. Ellerson and 171 by O. and Curley Lambeau would never have title winners where he had to coach anything given him instead of the world's greatest collection of college stars whom he can hire and fire according to the way they work with his team. Say what you want to, any coach can bring a winner onto the field if he has materialand Wisconsin hasn't material and

That puts the responsibility on Riverside Tires (0) 682 612 623 1917 the shoulders of George Little who But as we started to say, when is the man supposed to direct ac-Judge Heinemann crawls into the tivities having for their purpose last night in the Junior chamber of it will be his honor and privi- bringing athletes to Wisconsin. Why commerce league on Elk alleys and First National Banks, hasn't Wisconsin had natural stars today are in first place in the standhis hand in silence then announce likes Manders and MacDougal of ings. The Cords beat the Riverside H. K. R. Clothiers, "Ray 'Tiger' Stark in this corner. Minnesota, Marvil, Riley. Enge- Tires in three straight primarily be- Neenah ...... weight at the city scales five min- bretson and Rentner and Potter of cause of the latter's poor bowling. Alhambra, Fond du Lac 7 11 .389 utes ago. 290 pounds: and in this Northwestern. Sahlin of Chicago The Riverside totals show scores Kaukauna ................. 6 12 .333

brated and widely known chap Chet Why do Wisconsin athletes like "Knock 'em Dead" Heinritz, weight. Duke Miliheam of Beloit and Chuck. Vesta Batteries. A 97 cost the Tire Hotel Raulf No. 2, Jaskwich go to Notre Dame, Lowell the first game but they won the sec-Yes sir, that's it, the greatest bout Dawson to Tulane, and that Nekoosa; ond with Grace's 190 and the third of all time; for three rounds of chap to Northwestern? And remem- with his 169. three minutes each—or less, and ac- ber Ernie Nevers who went to Stan-

> But we are not ready to hear the blame on Little's shoulders either. Why not determine and admit it

Why not admit Wisconsin can't goes, and daily as the sun first be-, ers. or go out and get good athletes ! instead of annually firing or trying Poles (1) ...... 680 684 709 2073 to fire the coach or the athletic de-

For George Little to ask a new coach looks bad; George tried coach- in the standings. The Cords won ing football at Wisconsin with no the first game by nine pins thanks success but he was lucky and gave to a 16 pin handicap. In the second through their sparring partners it up to step into the job of athletic game Lidman cracked a 202 to set director. Too bad Thisty can't do

From the sage of Mendota, Joseph

Saw Look this morning in office that read Correct English, how to a lift and incuige in a review survey of use it. There is not or goes and rards to Rupp in condition until the experts on their English who are

Kid Checolate who is supposed to and Perrine's 165.

Marum "Red" Peterson for three ring side judges have taken out ex. Years an all around sports star at with 159, 183, 170-512, and Fligel tra accident insurance in apticipa. Manitowoo and a terror on Valley the winners with 184, 173, 142-449. tion of a collapse of the ring or a gridinous has been named honorary captain of the Wisconsin frosh foot-

> The amateur fight racket has hit, Manitowoc and Two Rivers. The their first card Dec. 17. Luke Ebel and Zep Trauriz are two of the boys known around here who will appear on the first program. They won't Mo fight each other of course for Joe hits 122 and Luke 150. Incidentally Luke will be here Tuesday night.

### RUBBER ARM CONNALLY

IS DIVORCED FROM WIFE Chicago (P) Mrs. Phyllis Con-Stark Hotel (1) 667 705 \$23-2195 nelly has obtained a divorce from Koch Glasses (2) 764 786 737-2287 George Connally, right handed Pure Milks (6) .. 749 786 743-2278 pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Sell Specials (3) 793 866 877—2536 Mrs. Connally's bill charged deser tion. They were married in 1925, and separated in February, 1929, while bowling league moved anto a tie for

Dance to the Knights of The team copped three games from the Pure Milks, turning in scores of 793, 866, 877—2536. Ashauer of

cago White Sox.

two games to the Modern Cleaners. The Taxis apparently had a night off for the team reported 113, 118, 137 in various games. Welhouse's average of 170 per game was the

best effort among the Cleaners. The Stark Hotels never got started and dropped two games to the Koch Glasses. Her Strutz led the Glasses with 178, 182, 148-508. Imagine the Hotels with Stark showing 112 and 137; Bushey 149 and 132;

the winners led the assault on the

O. K. Taxis managed to stay in

first place despite the fact they lost

maples with 153, 219, 200-563.

Heinritz 134 and 120. After dropping the first game by 2 pins the Goos Specials came back 213-522. A. Schiltz had 145, 147. 177-469 for the Lumbers.

### WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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2575	Midgets copped three games from!
9707	de Bearing in the Women's City.

Machinists (3) ... .920 951 921 2792 the Scrubs in the Women's City league on Arcade alleys last night

141—511.

Cards. Then the Cards won the tage. third game went to the Nacks with doubt the closest. E. Hager's 196. She had a 510 series for the evening.

game of the season. In the first up. game the Kicks won when V. Dun-Construction won the first and zusch showing a 190. A. Mensinger had 193 for the Arcades but it failed to help much. In the third game th Arcades finally crashed through t a win S. Roudebush's 194, and E

### MID-WISCONSIN LEAGUE Team Standings

		$\mathbf{w}$	L.	Per
2	Parker Paints, Oshkosh	12	6	.66
;	Kraft Cheese, Appleton	12	6	.56
	Genal Truckers, Oshk'sh	11	7	.61
Ì	Hoppies Weiners, Ap'ton	10	S	.55
1	Schwartz Ballroom,			
١,	Hartford	9	6	.600
	Arcades, Fond du Lac	9	5	.696

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### GAMES DEC. 6

Clothiers.

race for top honors. Oshkosh and Appleton teams have collected most of the first division kosh and the Kraft Cheese of Apple- ton.

### Cards (0) ...... 716 749 758 2253 honors. The Parker Paints of Osh-, by the Hoppies Weiners of Appleton are tied at the top with stand- The Fond du Lac Arcades and the ings of 12 victories and 6 defeats. Schwartz Ballroom team of Hart-

IMBERLY - The Kimberly clubs basketball team proved to local fans that a fast shifting five man defense proves effective when it comes to beating the Lena city team by a

the first time it happened on the

makers a 10 to 0 lead.

The final period witnessed an of-Arcades staged a real battle with which ended only after five field made the tackle."

In a preliminary game the Bears, ham cracked a 205, and M. Kran, a group of clever Appleton high zusch a 203. The second game also school kids proved they were faster went to the Kicks with M. Kran- and much more clever than the Lit-

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Kaukauna at Hartford. Parker Paints at Kraft Cheese. Hoppies Weiners at Hotel Raulf. First National Banks at H. K. R.

Genals at Badger Paint Store. Arcades at Alhambras.

Keglers in the Mid-Wisconsin

Truckers of Oshkosh and third place, standing of 9 wins and 6 defeats.

Visitors Get but One Point of Aible Booth. as Papermakers Run Up Total of 30

ner paced the Specials with 163, 146, registered by the losers although they had a number of shots at the score a field goal are few and it is before. But instead of Cagle it was quarter when he ran for three spec-

Kimberly court.

With opening of the second period mite's shoulders. Three teams are tied for first and now have just that much mar- Du Pont was sent in for Du Chane place in the Interlake league as re. gin over the Nick Nacks who moved at center to score the first basket. And Ollie Kuechle of the Journal suit of recent bowling efforts on Elk into second place at the expense of The rest of the period was a rough a football field." and tumble affair the teams march-The Midgets owe their wins to M ing from one free throw mark to the Yard to move into a tie with the later Tornow who rolled 179, 179, 172—521; other until the final minute of the letic situation at Madison is a ter and the Electricians took one and A. Mundinger who clicked off half when Gossens and La May "mess" with politics, alumni views, from the Digesters and did likewise, 161, 190, 150-501. L. Lueders was each sank field goals and Wondrach particular nemesis until he managed likes and dislikes. and jealousies muffing a chance to take undisputed high for the Scrubs with 196, 174, of Lena made a free shot on La to drop kick a 3 to 0 victory in the May's personal for his team's lone last game of his college career, the L. Starks rolled 184 to give the point. The score at the end of the junior year was no exception.

favor with the folks at Stanford second with a 194 and then Deeg second game by 13 pins on the The third quarter was perhaps the strength of a 156 by G. Koerner. The best of the game and without a

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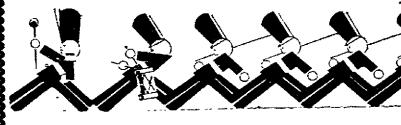
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Spotane, Wash., stopped Pete Cerkan, Pe Eil, Wash., (5). Neil Kilbane,

Sacramento, Calif.—Charlie Miller, Bowling league are staging a close Sacramento, outpointed Pinta De Sa, Portugal, (10).

Second place is held by the Genal- ford are tied for fourth position with

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### Albie Booth Has Many **Memories Of Gridiron**

Note: This is the third and last of a series of stories on the career the

### BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(A)-Little Albie Booth, on his cot in the Gaylord Sanitarium at Wallingford, Conn., can rest and dream these days along playing in this section of the state, the road back to health with memories of great exploits on football fields, diamonds and basketball courts to comfort him.

The crowds that jammed the monster Yale bowl through the three to come out and watch the battle. years of his football reign poured out many a tribute he can scarcely forget but most of his chuckles and a few blushes will come direct from the bruising contact of the gridiron.

There was, for instance, that great the L. G. Graef Lumber team. Koer- 36 to 1 count. Not one field goal was day in his sophomore year when year's hair-raising Yale-Dartmouth and W. Centner. Army and the flaming "Red" Cagle game that ended in a 33-33 tie. had marched into the bowl with ev-Yale led 19 to 3 after another typery hope and intention of repeating hoop. Games where the losers fail to a spectacular triumph of the season ical Booth field day in the second

Runs 86 Yards With Kick

he reached down and slapped the

"Albie," he said, "you're the

toughest guy to tackle I ever saw on

A year later Ben Ticknor, the Har-

vard giant, contributed a classic for

Albie's memory. The Crimson, from

Booth's freshman days, was his

"Now You Can Get Up"

Early in the game Tickner smear-

ed Albie near the sidelines held him

to be sure he was down, and irked

the big fellow. "Everyone know you

For that Ben gave him an extra

bounce. The referee came running

will cost you 15 yards for unnec-

Ben paused a moment without re-

"Well." he finally said, "it was

"Catfish" Smith, great Georgia

"Listen Smith," said Albie, as he

"Sure," replied Catfish, "And the

Perhaps the most intriguing of all

the Booth stories came out of this

shook himself together and sat up,

"there's two things that don't go in

this bowl. One of them is unneces-

end and another particular thorn

in Albie's football side, nailed the lit-

the fellow with a vicious tackle ear-

ly in Georgia's conquest this fall.

"Captain Ticknor," he said. "That

"You can get up now," Booth told

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other one is you."

Albie running wild, sprinting for | tacular touchdowns.

three touchdowns to pull Yale from Dartmouth Gets "Hot" the short end of a 13 to 0 count and On one side of the scrimmage line Bill Morton called the Hanover Indians together, "We can beat this The captaincies Ya'e could give team," he said, "All we need is three balls were awarded. him, the cheers that could ring down touchdowns. Let's go get them from the throats of 80,000 hysterical

quick." He could hardly wait to decide on out of here, now's the time to bear And across the scrimmage line

As he lay over the last line get-

guard position on a return pass and ting back his breath, big John Mur- "They're getting hot. We're in for a touchdown. Dartmouth never did sank another neat shot from the rel, Army fullback, came panting up a whale of a fight. They're going stop coming until the final whistle side of the floor to give the Paper- to him. Almost twice Booth's size, to come. Ifany of you want to get sounded on the amezing 23-33 tie.

### SPORT CLUB SOCCER TEAM MEETS SHEBOYGAN

Appleton sport club soccer football team will close the 1931 season Sune day afternoon when it meets the Bayern No. 1 team of Sheboygan at W. Spencer-S. Outagamie-st grounds. The game will start at \$ o'clock.

The invading team is reported to be the class of soccer football teams Appleton team has invited everyone interested in a really good game The Appleton team will show Ogilvie, E. Centner, Ruebsami

Trunk, Boening, Kislewski, Schaefer,

Farouhar, Gennen, Gordon, Andrew

### ANTIGO YOUTH LEADS

### MILWAUKEE TEACHERS' Milwaukee - (A) - Clayton Boll,

Antigo, fullback on the championship Milwaukee state teachers' football team, was elected captain at the annual football dinner last night. Fifteen grid letters and gold foot-

A few seconds later Morton while ped a long pass to Bob McCall and "Listen, you big guys," he said the crack halfback ran 50 yards for

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was it the Zuelke-bldg. Fred V. Heinemann gets into the gular was this that Wisconsin has ring at the armory he will have the the name of being a graveyard for pleasure, ladies and gentlemen of football coaches. What's the use announcing the outstanding fight of simply firing Thistlewaite and eard of the season. Yes sir, the out- hilling another man to go through standing fight card of the season the same old experience? If there anywhere, the Primo Carnera-Vic- is to be a clean-up, the athletic coun-

Reinforce Ring

### MATOR ASKS SUPPORT Tuesday evening at Armory G.

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by just purchasing a couple tickets and then forgetting about them.

with black walnut and concrete. The bout we are concerned with will be for the heavyweight championship--no mere 190 to 205 pound class—for fellows who perform at that weight are just light weights by comparison to the two dread-

of Queensberry. Twas only by the greatest of promotional skill that Appleton's Tex if Wisconsin's scholastic standards Rickard, Mr. H. W. Miller, was able are higher than at other schools? to arrange this great show as the Why not admit it if the Badgers scature attraction of the legion's are living closer to the letter of Big charity card next. Tuesday hight, Ten rules than other schools and The principals of the card have been therefore do not offer inducements? Repeaters (0) .... 707 629 6 training regularly. So the report on, the "Tiger" can be seen pound-

the general direction of Hilbert as: each gets into condition. Both boxers have been going with reckless abander. knocking them out right and left und show. the same thing. ing the nuthlessness and victousness." t'at characternes a 1020, edge cor- "Roundy" Coughlin: d'tion, sunday's workouts will be

card. Swange as it may seem, how. fight Al Singer in New York on Dec. ever, ring side ducats are not espe- 11 may not. Cause: The keed is in clashy in demand for the spectators the federal hoosegow for alleged last by a margin of four pieces of apparently have little desire to abduction of his flances in Cuba.

tumble through the ropes. Tickets for this stupendous char. ball team.

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Thistlewaite has failed, Little has alleys. Machines won three from the the Cards. H. Deeg led the Machine assault

> scored a 205 to help cop the third. by T. Maans. G. Smith cracked 169 to give the

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Miller Cords had easy pickings such as 117, 110, 108, 96, 89, 103. Dunlop Tires won two from the

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

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Trunks (2) ...... 787 670 713 2172 Cords won three games from the Repeaters in the Telephone league last night and eased into first place the pace and he continued in the

third to make it a clean sweep with a nice 195. He had a 555 series. Hobbins with a 174 in the first game gave the Carriers a win over the Jumpers. Perrine's 170 in the second wasn't enough for the Carriers and the Jumpers won despite Murphy's 96 and on the strength of Bill Gust's 19e. In the last game the Carriers won with McCormick's 164

Trunks bowled over the Poles in

two games, the first and third, the

maple. The wins put the Trunks in

a tie for second place with the Re-

### reaters. Edward paced the losers

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Paul Sell Specials in the Eagles Connally was a member of the Chi- second place the other evening in the only big change in standings.

### KIMBERLY CLUB IN LOPSIDED VICTORY OVER LENA QUINTET

The game started slow and rough shoot the Eis ahead 21 to 10. and in the first minute of play Dut Chane of the Club team was fouled twice but both trys at the hoop missed. Gossens scored the first field spectators probably never could goal with a neat over hand shot equal the thrill that came after his which just swished through the net, third and final touchdown, a bril-Then La May received the ball un- liant 80 yard runback of a kick Booth had the Yale giants in a hudder the bashet and sank it. Schwan- through the entire Cadet eleven.

One hears that "Pop" Warner on the Yard bowlers with 189 in the Nick Nacks their frist win over the half gave Kimberly a 16 to 1 advan-

fensive attack by the Papermakers the Kickapoos to win their third goals and a free try were chalked

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Tacoma, outpointed Tim Regan, St. Paul, (6).

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### WHITE SOX STEAL TRADING SHOW AT **MAJOR-MINOR MEET**

Committee of Five Named to Handle Minor League Af-

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Branch Rickey, field generat of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, and Chicago's White Sox have stolen the thirtieth minor

league baseball show. As the big show opened its final act today, Rickey was hailed by the financially harried minor league club owners as the hero for putting over a drastic reorganization plan, while the White Sox easily took all the play away from their major league brothers by completing three important player deals.

The most important deal turned in by the White Sox came last night when they traded outfielder Carl Reynolds and second baseman Johnny Kerr to the Washington Senators for pitchers Irving Hadley and "Sad Sam' Jones an second basenian Minter Hayes, Within two hours of that deal they traded - pitcher Bob Weiland to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Milton Gaston, In addition, during the convention, they purchased outlielder Harold Anderson from St. Paul of the American as-

But that wasn't all. It was understood they still had another big deal pending whereby Hadley would be used in a trade with the New York Yankees, possibly for Tony Lazzeri or Myril Hoag.

It was under Rickey's leadership that the parent body of the minor leagues, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, vacated Mike Sexton's office of president and replaced it with a "big five" committee, which will study the entire question of minor league baseball and inaugurate a progressive movement to make the game more appealing, will have complete charge of the orgnization's administrative affairs for one year, after which it will doubtless employ a peerless leader to carry on.

"big five" from the class AA leagues are Joe Carr. of Columbus, Ohio; Warren Giles, president of the Rochester club of the International league, and J. Alvin Gardner, of Dallas, president of the Texas league. The two representatives of the class A to D leagues were to be

# **ORANGE CAGERS AT**

Vets on Squad

Appleten high school basketball game of football never knew. consin Rapids high school at the Rapids and Satuday hops to Marshfield for a game with Marshfield high five.

The Valley league season in which Appleton will compete as one of last year's co-champions opens Friday evening, Dec. 11. Practically every school in the loop is playing a game tonight to permit coaches to get a line on the best combinations. Appleton's trip into Central Wisconsin is the second in two years. Last year the Orange made the jaunt and lost to Stevens Point and

Wisconsin Rapids but got a lot of Six members of last year's team will make the trip this weekend, and probably wil be given first chance to show their stuff. They are Ken Priebe and Bobby Rule forwards, Bill Peotter center, Joe Verrier, Emmett Mortell, and Jim Murphy, guards.

### Sports Ouestion Box

Q.—Has Max Schmeling ever knocked out any top notch heavy-Young Stribling and A.—Yes.

Q.—The umpire in chief in a game in which we played refused to call strikes because he said only part of

Johnny Risko.

the ball was over the corner of the plate, the other part being out side. Was he right? A .- No. He must have had re-

markable eyesight. Q .- What is the largest attendance

at a football game in the South? A .- Thirty-eight thousand at the Tulane-Georgia game at Athens.

### Short Sports

A party of ball players from Houston, Tex., recently bagged eight deer in the Texas hill country.

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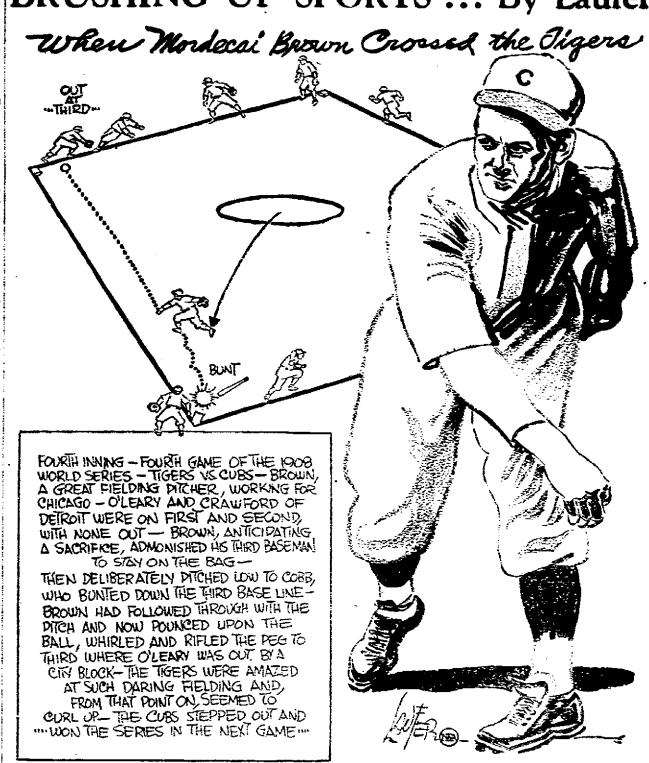
Up to 1981 the University of Oklahoma had wen 18 of 26 games with) Oklahoma A. & M. in their traditiona licotoall series.

Samuel (Porky) Levine, goalie for the Kansas City Pia-Mors, is the only Jewish hockey player in pro competition.

In a football game between Shawnee and Tuisa, Okla., high schools the only score came when two Tulea backs batted a Shawnee pass around in the air till a Shawnee

back caught it. Stuart Stickney and Walter Pfeffer, St. Louis sports enthusiasts, are attempthing to revive coursing.

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer KID LEONARD WINS



### peerless leader to carry on. The three representatives of the Notre Dame Students Show Finest Spirit In Defeat stunning than anything that has on curred in football in a long time. Yet even in the face of these two

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

ORANGE CAGERS AT

WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Arm as a rule accepted with philosophy by adherents of even the strongest, the most proficient elevens. The game in all its elements inevitably makes for uncertainty. Imponderable factors of psychology enter very importantly and the various factors of offense create scoring possibilities not only in the way or direct effort but through breaks and all sorts of Notre Dame's two successive defeats have been watching Notre Dame's through breaks and all sorts of

logical counts but when the Army turned to and gave the Irish a convincing lacing, the "upset" was more stunning than anything that has oc-Yet even in the face of these two

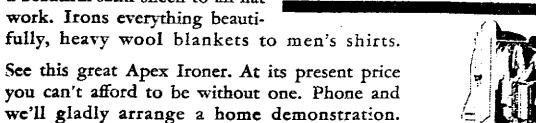
Notre Dame was a very fine eleven miles from the university to South and one in which every student and TEW YORK—(CPA)—Defeats in Bend to give their team cheer and every aluminus and every friend of this university may legitimately will go to prize winners. football in these modern days welcome upon their return from the take pride. It proved not to be a are as a rule accepted with Army game, showed that the heart world-beater, but if a football system

Notre Dame's two successive defeats have been watching Notre Dame's chances and mischances that the old developed in the course of three time impressed by the belief that years that the team was unbeatable, this outfit ranked with the greatest team will open its 1931-32 campaign The outpouring of Notre Dame The victory of Southern Californic that has been produced at South tenight when it clashes with Wis- undergraduates, who walked three was explained away on several Bend. Hence they were not as sur-

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### LA CROSSE DECISION

La Crosse-(P)-Fouled in a rush that carried him out of the ring. Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., middleweight, was awarded the decision over Mel Coleman, Daluth, Minn., in the third round of a scheduled six round main event boxing bout here

Referee Walter Houleman, Milwaukee, stopped the fight when Leonard went through the ropes. fracturing a mb in the full. Coleman had luft up a commanding lead and the crowd boord the dash sion. Celeman weight in the and Leonard 1594.

The semi-willian. rounds, ended to the courts when Eddie Mason, 177), St. Paul Lincoked out Everett Vinson 177, La

prised as the public that defeat finally came to it.

There was a feeling among these observers that in the 6-8 tie with Northwestern the Evansion team had the better of the argument, just

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the fact remains that with the lise Oblir D y Laguers at the Y. M. of certain valuable dry theyers C. A. will play to entere games to-whose services were of inestimable. ever lived—the fact regualns that Ans with the Junior Merchants der his administration Norm trame ward Motorie. football has best nearest that pressure. They in the and it is highly rated and proposed welling to it in mames each, work today. That is the node thing. As and two rounds of play with a split for defeats, far from being an every second. The with its will meet at the Rudyard Kipling would say, whole, series,

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### Pirate Chief



as there were in Heatiens of a look comes elected. Girson, above, to of cohesion and a balancing of of manager the Buces during the scafensive armanuted in the Carnes elson et 200, Othson first played with the Parates in 1927, and in the quar-Further, the maliculate the source for contary since then has been nowere evidences. In high of that one thirdly energy in playing, minutes which was so marked a characters was used to low to the littleburgh

### **GAMES TOMORROW**

value in 190s and with the bounds business afternoon as the best comcap which thry which who had been plates the first week's schedule. At called to Notre Jame would have 1:00 the Indians will clash with the had to meet in filling the place of Valley St. its team and at 2:50 the the greatest tracker of foodball who Sam Ornstein Specials will heak upderson did a mislaty good felo. Une year the Meschants were the Third

which is disimilar for him to him. The afternion with the Delta Hi-Y team. Irish eleven in 1901 was Aprel, was Pears and Wolverines wanning highly rated and highly respected games. The begue has a said-dubthere are times when they are, as end of the scholule in the title

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# KIMBERLY HIGHS TO

tough pob on his hands trying to Wednesday Harper took his round up a fair basketball team to proteges to Little Chate where they represent the Red and White this setimmaged with the St. John high scases. The log difficulty is the school ream. The Little Chute team worked all over the Kimberly team the lest forwards ever to represent which is ocached by Sylvester the wilest on account of the age from St. John seconds 11 to 10.

OPEN WITH PULASKI berly coach will have to mold a team. He has cut his squad down

to ten which include the following Outlook for Villagers Poor sandidates: Hofkins, Haroki and L. Because of Lack of Vet- brother combinations at the forward Van Dyke and Art Hofkins two post with Gossens a sophomore able to play at center guard or forward, Kimberly-Coach Harper has a Brier and Vander Velden guards. Montie at center, Alberts, Williams,

the schools one due to spaness and Schwanke came through and won unt. Schwarke an all conference. Priday evening the Kimberly team guard last year is also missing by will open its conference, schedule cause of the age ruling, and Boures- with Pulaski at Pulaski.



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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess The Star Boarder THE NEBBS NOW THE WAITRESSES WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THIS GUY, DAISY? AND THEN TELL THE COOK 1'D LIKE ANOTHER PIECE OF CORNED BEEF AND A THE WAY THAT SOMETHING'S GOT TO ARE ALL KICKING NO ONE WANTS TO WAIT ON HIM YOU'RE SURE HAPPEN .. I'M GETTING WELL, THERE'S NOTHING YOU'D THINK IT STOOP-SHOULDERED HE EATS LIKE A HUNGRY WAS HERS\_ IF THE ELSE YOU CAN YOU CAN SERVE DAD OF CABBAGE AND AMBROSE IS WINDOW WAS OPEN THINK OF? WE'VE LION AND NEVER LEAVES HIM WHAT YOU SOME MORE CORN BREAD dishes out and he STILL AT THE the draft would GOT MORE THAN WANT\_THAT'S THE annthing on the NEVER TIPPED ME LOTS OF BUTTER BLOW IT OFFIN HOTEL AND TABLE BUT A SOLED WAY HIS WIFE ENOUGH TO GET AND YOU CAN BRING YOUR PLATE KITCHEN GOT RID OF GHANDI'S SU m LOOKS AS MY PIE, ICE CREAM PRESSED / AND COFFEE RIGHT IF HELL BE THERE FOR SOME TIME, MUCH TO THE DISPLEASURE OF THE HELP AND THE MAKAGEMENT Co. A Caretson -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I LISTEN

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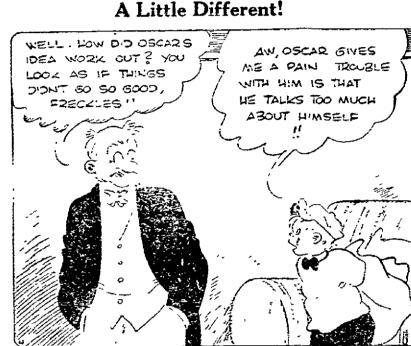
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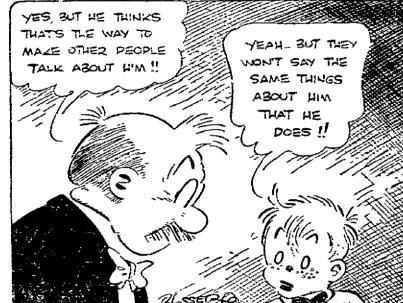
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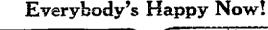
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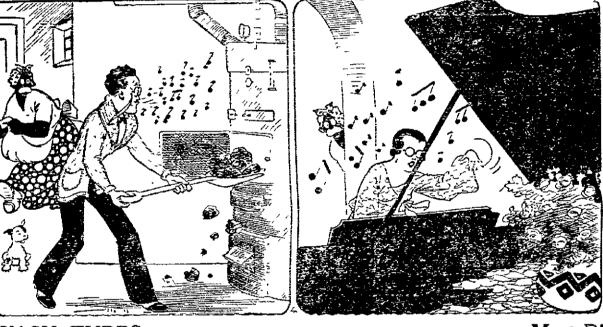
By Blosser



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



By Martin





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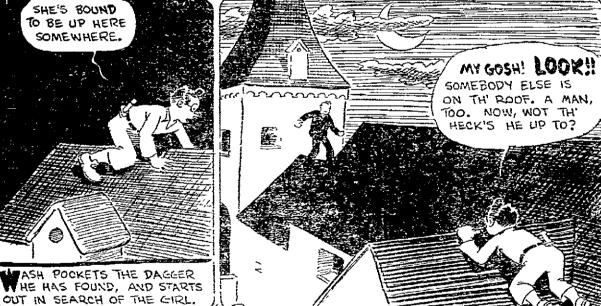
GWAN-PUT AWAY THAT KNIPE.

WASH TUBBS

Meet Rip O'Day!

By Crane

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NOW THEN, MR. HOOPLE - IMAGINE THAT I AM STANDING IN THE STREET BY JOVE, AT NIGHT, TRYING TO THUMB A ENGLEDERFER -RIDE HOME - BEING DARK, ALL BRAVO! -- BRAVO!! THE AUTOISTS PASS ME UP BECAUSE THEY ARE UNABLE TO SEE ME ... THAT IS AN INVENTION --- WITH THAT IN MIND FOR THE THAT EVEN I WOULD HITCH-HIKERS, I HAVE INVENTED BE PROUD OF, AS THIS CELLULOID THUMB, WITH A AN ACCOMPLISHMENT SHALL BATTERY AND FLASHLIGHT TOWARD PROGRESS. INSIDE IT, WHICH THE HITCH-HIKER EGAD! FLASHES ON, WHEN AN AUTO APPROACHES GENE DVIHTOLY shart of a GENIUS:

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### LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

from Europe with a manufactured | Baron Stienvel was taking her "nast," brilliant and sensational, away from Rollo. She lost Drake which brings her popularity in New in the sea of gyrating forms. She York society. She wants to repay was annoyed. Her eyes went slew-Roland Wainwright for his former ing about the room. All at once neglect, and Rollo is attracted she saw him sitting on the sidelines. Drake Farrelly, however, whom Ven- Some one had gone off with his sisice actually cares for, believes the ter. He was watching Venice. Why rumors about Venice and dislikes doesn't he ask me to dance, she

Chapter 39 AFTER THE BALL HERE was a dinner of fourteen

at the Wainwright's before the Charity Eall. Venice sat on Rollo's right and wished with whimsical satisfaction he murmured.

that Guy could see her now. At her left was Baron Stienvel, New Drake. I musn't lose him. York's latest titled darling. He had known Rene de Thenardier slightly and read of his suicide. His attentions to Venice were marked and persistent. She purposely led him on, for the girl with the cerise ing. Venice" nails was on his other side. Her honeyed tones fell on indifferent Let's go up toward the other end ears. The Baron must discover why Rene de Thenardier had killed him- little less crowded. self for this girl with the russet hair and small, immature mouth. th-pks?" Her gown of silver lame was exquisi'e and her figure slim and lithe Where was Drake? There, in the but he would hardly have expected such freshness.

put the Baron on your other side, gether. She had nothing to say but Rollo whispered to Venice. "Don't it was her first moment of real haplet it turn your head, my pretty." smiled and forced herself to give a tightly but impersonally. long look into his eyes.

"Are you going back to Europe ed. soon again, Miss Muir?' The Baron was firm in his intention to focus is her first big party. her interest on himself.

"I doubt it. But like all good Americans, I hope to get to Paris

when I die.'' Cerise nails were pressing on the Baron's arm. Venice started with der. that renewed picture that brought

back Reland Wainwright's insolent kiss of a year ago. "Am I interrupting" she asked weetiy, leaning slightly across the

Baron towards that honeyed voice. "Oh, ro," said the other girl just as sweetly. "I beg your pardon." The Baron

turned quickly to ner. "I have a bone to pick with you,"

smiled Cerise Nails. Verice wanted to laugh. So that

was the way that particular girl courted interest. She turned back to Rolio. They reached the ball about

twelve o'clock. It was a seething mass of richly groomed humanity. Debutantes, dowagers, married couples, titles, roues, probably a pickpocket or two. Venice whirled from one pair of arms to another. Suddenly she saw Drake Farrelly. He was darking with a snub-nosed girl of about seventeen. Her crisp binck hair, cut like a Velasquez pichis eister. Verice, denoing with in his gaze. His golden cockscomb ture, indicated that she might be Rollo, called quite purposefully "Hello, Drake."

She saw quick color dye his face "Hello, Venice."





thought. She looked up into the Baron's face.

Vienne operetta," she said. After the words were out she reflected that it was a dubious compliment. Apparently he did not think so. "To dance with you is a dream,"

"You waltz like the hero of a

Oh, my God, went her mind. "I like the other end of the room

better, don't you?" she managed. Donny Reese cut in here. "And I once thought you dull," he

sighed. "What a whirl you're hav-"Like a leaf in an autumn wind.

of the room, Donny. I think it's a

"Right. Rollo's gardenias me-

"No, Wadley same chair. He was still watching

de Thenardier to be ensnared by her and she smiled at him. He rose. "Sorry, Donny." He touched "I shouldn't have told mother to Venice's arm. They were away topines that evening. He danced well. "My head is already turned," she Smoothly and evenly. He held her "Was that your sister?" she ask-

"Yes, Peggy, the older one. This "I thought you sounned by af-

"I do generally." "Why tonight then?"

fairs like this?

Rollo's hand was on Drake shoul-

"May I?" he asked with a proprietary smile. "Of course. Thank you, Verlee."

Drake was lost again. She became silent. "Come along," said Rollo. "I ve

arranged a little supper in one of the dining-rooms. "Oh, just around the room ones more, Rollo" Her eyes sought madly for Drake. They couldn't

find him. Supper was hilamous. The Baron and Rollo sparred for her attention.

Rollo took Venice home when the first grey banners of dawn were

flying across the sky. Rollo unlocked Venice's from door. He went inside with her "What an evening," she sighed

"It's been marvelous. Rollo. But its too late for you to come in unless you want to wait a few in nutes for breakfast."

'No, darling. Tonight's my night. Are you going to marry me. Venice?" He smiled down at her with possession and smug self-assurance the half. His sapphire eyes v-.e gay and certain of his own mesistibility. The consciousness of his own charm seemed to Visibly exbllarate him. She would have liked

to slap his face. "No, Rollo," she said carefully, I'm not going to marry you.

"Don't joke, sweet "I'm not joking." He started at her through a sil-

ence in which neither of them seemed able to find words. The evening's success faded for Venice in the supreme triumph of this moment. If Cer se Nails could see her now! She was not good enough for him when she was actually Venice Muir, shy and grave and suffering from the indifference tendered her. It needed a man's death to call Let to his attermor. "Why not?" he finally asked. His

tone was irritated and truculent. (Copyright, Harr et Henry)

Venice completes her triumph with Rolle, tomorrow. But what of

HIS BEST FRIEND Stockton, Cal. - All day and

night a little black dog sat on the steps of the cold county jail awaiting his master, M Aros . Arosi had been arrested for being drunk, and given a day in jail. The dog faithfully awaited the expiration of Arosi's sentence and met him with bounds of glee when he walked out

### N. B. A. LISTS COMMANDMENTS OF LISTENERS

Ten Rules Culled from Letters Received from Broadcasting Company

BY ROBERT MACK

mandments of the radio listener, culled from the contents of some 3. 060,000 fan letters received thus far this year, are laid down by John W. Elwood, vice president and program expert of the National Broadcasting co.

On the mosted question of radio advertising, Mr. Elwood finds the. composite hatener says he will I sten "to a reasonable amount of sales talk but make it snappy." Listeners demand that the brandeaster cenform to the "rules of good taste. decency and common sense,"

Mr. Elwood declares he cannot share the fears expressed for the fubroadcasting when the feeling of the people is munifested by an outpouring of expression which amounts to more than \$,000,500 letters received by N. B. C. alone since the first of the year.

according to Mr. Elwood, is measured by the rigid rules of the listener's decalegue, which he describes as a condensation of the views expressed by the unseen but not inarticulate audience in the mountains of fan mail. Here is his

The Commandments I. I am the listener. I am the final word in determination of the

popularity of a radio program. 2. I speak not in self praise with too lengthy indulgence-I will listen to a reasonable amount of sales talk but make it snappy.

3. Tell me not the same story again and yet again. I have no desire to memorize your stuff,

4. Use discretion and taste as to the character and timing of your message. Crash not in upon my uplifted mood inspired by noble music with barkings about your product.

5. Make your programs high class

nor soggy at lissome moments. afternoon nor broadcast household month.

taste, courtesy, decency, and; common sense. You enter my humble Moore was the highest priced star, er studio in town. abode as an invited guest, but mist at a straight salary of \$3.500 a work. But if the stars are annoyed they judged. Hearken to me and practunder present conditions. Among motio official today, and look at tice these precepts lest I give you the highest prived stars to by are the solution than stars got, too." the rassberry and turn off the darn! Constance Depart at \$5,000 a While New York bankers force thing, clap on my hat and to the week straight salary from Paule solary outs. Hollywood contends:

### FIND DECREASE IN 10 MAJOR DISEASES

tober, 1931, compared with the cor- in her studio and producing her own meaning of showmansh. responding month last year were reported today by the state board of

The most outstanding reductions were registered in chickenpox, measles and scarlet fever. The bureau reported 382 cases of chicken pox last October, 539 less than in October, 1930. There were 51 cases of measles, a decrease of 531 over the previous October and 221 cases of scarlet fever, a reduction of STS. Other reductions were whosping cough, 559 cases, decreased \$1; tuberculosis, 124, decreased 68: influenza. 52, dereased 33; pneumoria, 25. decreased 30: tyhold fever, 17. Cecreased 35; diphtheria, 88. decreased

e; small pox. 7, decreased 29. Mumps, with 352 cases, increased ISI, and pollomehrls, with 100, increased 65.

### RECOMMEND MEMORIAL GARDEN TO BABCOCK

Madison —A)— The agricultura committee of the bond of regents of the University of Wisconsin Wed-์ เกองหา เกาะหลังใ กระสะได้เกิดพอตา el a Bahrock Memoriki garden en the camitus of the college of early en M. Balinonk, professor at the unl-

tion. The gardin will include hory-looks and other various of Consess Professor Bahensk unthrand 🚊 own garden. Bevern' firmera form ins gardem will be tronsplanted into the momerial garing.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, l'It tell 3.1, mister-when my lattic woman talks to me like that, just give her a gentle eEp on the jaw."

### Depression Hits Movie Capital--Salaries Cut

BY JESSIE HENDERSON whatever type they may be. Rather would I hear a first class harmonical player than a third rate symphony salary cuts afte ting all hands from firmer price of \$155.00 per picture. This, how or player than a third rate symphony salary cuts afte ting all hands from firmer price of \$155.00 per picture. 6. Speak not in the tongue of the the stars for Metro Goldwyn Mayer time been whatled down, such as Ear, neither use superlatives until which is not backed by economizing using an enameled bath tub in the

good, indeed. This compares with Fox as any in their history. They 19. Conform to the rules of good \$3.569 to \$5.969 a week in the (14 have 19 pictures finished and ready)

(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) on salary. John Barrymore will executive to office boy, including Production Costs have for some bankers, the studies in general have bounder seems instead of a gold one. 7. Emit not wise cracks on important occasions, neither be solemn do so within a fortnight. There will to whiltle production costs rather S. Sell not shaving cream in the wiches herealouts beginning this rumor that Fox had suspended probe fewer butlers and caviar sand than production and the printed The average salary for a really started at this studio on Monday. 9. Introduce no guest speakers of capable actor though not a great and with at least four additional unpleasing voice. If they speak not star is now arount \$1,000 a week, pictures beginning before the month well, let some one else read their Twenty five hundred a work is very ends. December is a busy month for

take not the warmth of my welcome whether working or not, and \$12 . have rothing on the declated execufor an invitation to become a per- 500 a week when making a picture, tives, "Compare our solaries, with manent lodger. These be my whims. Not that all the stars will go those of executives in Bethlehem By them are you without butlers and caviar even Steel and General Motors," said a

two years at Warner's for \$15(m) culties for the moties is not by per picture; Richard Barthelmess salary curs but by Latter pictures. at \$3,000 a week and Roth Chafter- Between screams of ageny and ragton and William Powell at \$5,0,600 Hollywood is gasping advice about Madison —(P)— Marked decreases each for two year's work. Many eliminating declayed and hiring in 10 important diseases during Oc. Pickford, who one seventh interest high priced peoples who wow the

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company 1, 1.7th Infantry

in connection to the a bill which, whiteh, Schneider interds to introduce, South-Dealer, whereby Prudom- would be considered Donorall, Casharged from the

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ser National Guard, Beveridge was for a time Producties superior offiuer in the 127th Infantry overseas. South After taling part in the Prismes INT attack. Pručome was left in a Pass (4 : 2NT : 5) Dbl. physical and nervous state unit for Pass further service at the front until given-time to recover, in the epinion f-West was the honor trick strength

of Beneralge. Beteridge was wounded, however and Prudome sent to the front aguin and when his tormer superior officer next heard of him by was in prison, accused of cowardice.

Visiting him in the prison, Beveridge zavised Prudome to obtain time to undergo the strain of the front. But Beveridge later learned that Prudome did not even have an attorney for counsel and had no surgeons to testify his condition at

"If necessary, I will carry the matter to the floor of the next convention of the 3rd Division Veteran Association," says Col. Beveridge.

If the bill is passed, Prudome will be eligible for veterans compensation after the date when the bill is enacted but cannot collect compensation for years previous to the act. Two other private bills in belaif of residents of his district will also

suon as Congress convenes. Both are bills to increase the pension of Call War w dows from \$40 allowed by general law to \$50 a month. The pension increases are sough

be introduced by Rep Schnolder as

fer lirs. Deborah Bacon, of DePere, widow of John Bacon, and Mrs Anne Werner of Appleton, the widow of Herman Werner.

### 9 STUDENTS FINISH SCHOOL READING WORK

Nine students of the Maple Grove rural school, town of Freedom, have completed their reading work for the 1931-32 school year, according to a report from Miss G. Zuiches, teach-

**CULBERTSON on CONTRACT** by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analysi

THE BOOMERANG DOUBLE

dence to Place Before down the opposing hidding on close ands and often points the safe road to a game after opponents have. opened the bidding. In view of the 3-No rescue with this trush. Any (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) fact that it is made after the other Washington-To clear the record side has shown strength by making of Lieutenant Harry A. Prudome, an Opening old, it must be buttres-World War veteran, of Marinette, sed with honor strength and should Wis, of the coarge of comardice, generally be reinforced with distrib-Representance George P. Schneider ution, as otherwise the Takeout Douof Appleton has collected evidence by may be caught between two showing that Prulome was physical strong bards and forced to pay a ly and remously unity to face five tremendous ransom to secure his when ordered to the from on the freedom. It is a wise course, be- make his Ace of diamonds, thus tak-Argonne wher he was serving with fore making any bid, to consider the ing a penalty of 1800 points. The possible outcome of it. Perhaps had Takeout Double was strong enough This evidence will be submitted West done so it this case, the story in honor-tricks, but lacked any safe This evidence will be submitted West come so it this case, the start before a Congressional committee of toda, is hard would not have been use poor consolation to West to 6

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to numbered tablar story part-West North East

Dbl.(1) Rdbl.(2) Pass(3)

for a sound Takeout Double, but his land offers no escape if his partner holds the dreaded bust. Closing in on the enemy. With 5-j bonowrichs at least in the North and South hands, it ap-

and psychologically unable at the Great, Leona Vesters, Marian Muer- Denald Wiese

for penalties than for game which, of course, appears a certainty at the best declaration. which is probably notrump.

bid by East would be misconstru-4-Perfectly satisfied to play for penalties, as his hand is best

fitted to notrump. -West now realizes he is between the bammer and the anvil. He should bid two hearts boneter. here, In the play, West managed to

demonstrate that North and South could make a Small Slam at notrump, as North and South had too few hoper-tricks and too barren distribution ever to have reached that

### TODAY'S POINTER

Question: Why is a value of 1 trick given to every trump over three held by Declayer, but only 1; takla given to the fourth card-in a

Answer: Because, in a declared trump the partners hold the majority of the trumps and three rounds usually "exhaust" them, Pigures after lids in table refer while in the plain suits the opponerts will ion an average of ball the time) also hold a fourth card.

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### **GAME WARDENS TO ENFORCE NEW LAWS** ON-SALE OF TREES

# **Enforcement Planned**

The new state laws relating to the sale of Christmas trees will be strictly enforced in Outagamie-co by representatives of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, according to Louis Jeske, conservation warden

the consent of the owner of the land ber, this also to be inspected by of than \$100, or imprisonment for not W. College Ave., Appleton.

ture, requires that each dealer in a license from the Conservation beyond the borders of the county in commission. Before purchasing the pears better to North to play Louis Jeske, Conservation trees he must also secure an affi- by the statutes, and also provides Representative, Says Strict davit that the party offering them and making out false statements purport. or had the written consent of the ing to be the consent of landownowners of the land on which they were cut. These must be kept on file by the dealer for at least six months subject to inspection by law enforcement officers.

> bale, box, or bundle of frees, or each cutting of Christmas trees without bearing his name and heense num-

new law, passed by the last legisla- are in transit.

Must Mark Bundles

The law provides for punishment which they were cut unless they are marked with these tags as required ers, or false statements that the

trees were cut on his own land. Subject to Fine Dealers who fail to secure a liceuse, or who do not require statements of the parties from whom they When shipping trees, the law re- purchase the trees, or who do not quires each dealer must mark each tag their shipments, as well as truck owners accepting untagged ship-While previous laws forbade the truckload or carload, with a tag ments, are subject under the law to might at Gil Myse Place, 123 utung of Christmas trees without bearing his name and heense num-

from which they were taken, the ficers at any time while the trees less than 10 days nor more than MACHINERY USED TO three months, or both.

Toys Cost Less

This Year

**Electric Trains** 

Please Small Boys

\$4.95-to \$22.50

Every boy wants one if, he

hasn't one now and there are so

many types from the very simple

to the very elaborate that every

purse can be suited. The simpler

types at \$4.95 and the very elab-

orate with tunnels, stations, sig-

stoves without the electric at-

tachment at 59c. Bathroom, bed-

doom, living room and dining

room sets at \$1.00. Vanities at

\$1.00 and chests of drawers at

**Animal Toys** 

59c to \$10

bears, elephants, horses, dogs,

cows and others are happy selections for little children. Priced

from 52c to \$10.00 each.

Stuffed animal toys including

nal towers, etc., up to \$22.50.

For

the

Doll's

House

- Persons signing false statements. Christmas trees, shipping such trees of every trucker or operator of any or responsible for their presentation to points outside the county in other common carrier who accepts to dealers, are subject to a fine of cotton pickers have been introduced which they were cut, must obtain Christmas trees for transportation not less than \$190 nor more than of Texas, where labor is always inthan three months nor more than six months, or both. Can Get Copies of Law

Warden Jeske is authorized to chine. pending a decision by the courts. Dealers in Christmas trees are ture almost simultaneously. urged to acquaint themselves with the new provisions, since the enforcement drive is to begin at once,

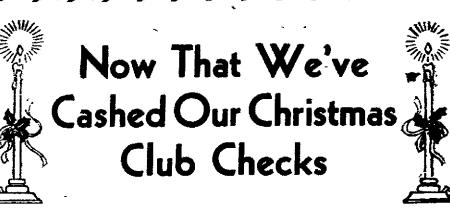
penalties described. Free Fish Fry every Fri.

and violation will be subject to the

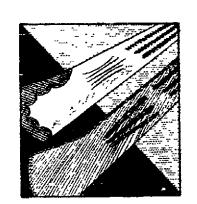
PICK COTTON IN TEXAS

Lubbock, Tex.- (4) -- Mechanical \$500, or imprisonment for not less adequate during the picking season. Dozens of horse-drawn pickers made their appearance, along with an occasional tractor-driven ma-

stop shipments of trees for inspec. The mechanical pickers meet with tion and to confiscate illegal cargoes fayor in this area because the stalks are small and most of the bolls ma-



The Next Question is What to Buy--and Here Are Useful Suggestions



### Washable Kid Gloves

A Fine Quality Glove at a Special Price

\$2.50 pr.

An insert of contrasting kid at the flare of the glove is a new and smart detail. Black with white, brown with creole, gray with lighter gray, creole with brown. Specially low priced at \$2.50.

- First Floor -

### Initialled and Print Handkerchiefs 25c to 50c each

White linen handkerchiefs with fancy initials in color, some small and dainty, some large and bold in design. Prints in every color and a wealth of new patterns at 25c and 50c. Plenty of other styles at lower and higher prices.



### Chiffon Hose for Gifts 73c pr. A splendid quality and a truly thoughtful gift at

this price. Finished with picoted tops. Sheer enough to be attractive but not too thin. 73c a pair.

Children's Ribbed Hose 35c (3 Prs. for \$1.00)

Good, substantial hose of wool and rayon with a neat rib. A gift of one or more pairs would be inexpensive and useful. 35c a pair or three pairs for \$1.90.

### Full-Fashioned Silk Net Hose, \$1.19 Pr.

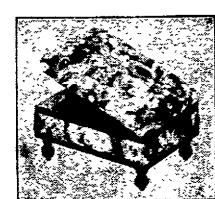
Ger's like them for their novel smartness and they are not extravagant gifts-\$1.19 a pair. In black, smoketone, blacktone, and negrita.

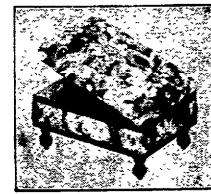
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### Footstools Whose Tops Conceal Convenient Storage Boxes, \$1.19

Covered with cretonne in tapestry, crossstitch and crewel embroidery designs. Top and slacs are well padded and the top opens un to leveal a box in which magazines or saving or what you will may be stored. T & rieasure 10x13x8 inches. \$119.

- Third Floor -



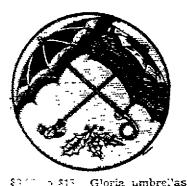






29c to 75c

A wide assortment of books for children. The lower priced books will be found in the Downstairs Store and the better books in the Book Shop on first floor. Priced from 29c up.



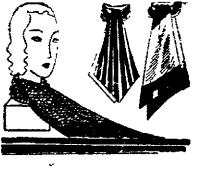
Novel Handles \$3.95 to \$15.00 In plain colors with fancy-satin borders, nat;

Silk Umbrellas with

brown and black. With book and plain handles. Luxurious umbrelias that make charming gifts. in black and solid colors at \$1.19 to \$2.95. - First Floor -

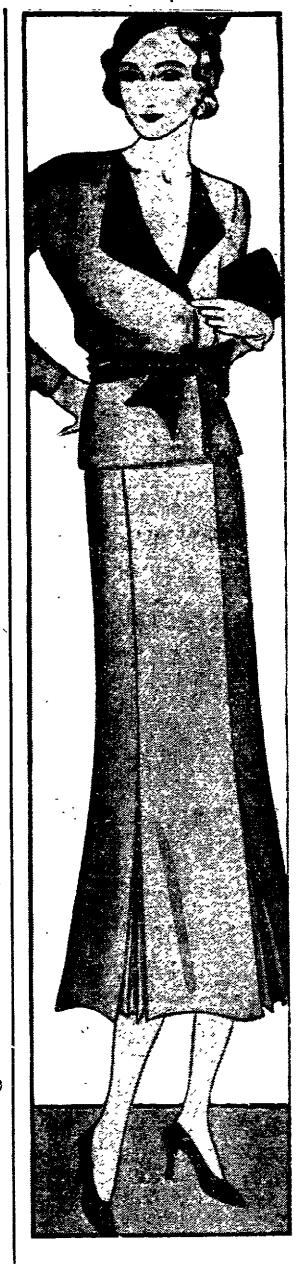
Ascots in Silk, Tweed, and Silk-and-Wool

We've never seen such wonderful values in scores at \$1.00 and certainly never such an assortment of them. And there are chiffon scarfs of excellent quality at the same price. - First Floor -





So many kinds we can't begin to describe them. Come in and see them. Everything -a little girl's heart could desire in dolls



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Mid-Season Prints Satin and Wool Roshanara Crepes Transparent Velvets Rough Silks

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> > - Second Floor -

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